Donald J. Maskill, above, 25year-old Marionite who joined
the Canadian Royal Air Force
last week, is now in Brandon.
Manitoba, according to a telegram received last night by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.
Maskill of 318 Olney avenue.
The telegram, giving only his
address, was the first word received from their son. Since
leaving here last Friday night,
Mr. Maskill apparently has been
at Windsor, Ont. where he formally entered the RCAF and
then was assigned to Manitoba.
Mr. Maskill, who has been
granted a deferrment by his
draft board here, will be in
training as a pilot for the next

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levy for school operating ex-

a series of articles dealing with

which will be presented to Marion city voters for renewal on

Of this amount 46.8 per cent, o

State Funds Quarterly

\* THREE CENTS

# REEKS REPORT ITALIANS REPULSED

## AP SCORES Begins Training BASEMENT

Known To Be Taking Refge in Blasted Apartment House.

NDON. Oct. 31—An unde-ned number of persons were ted trapped in the basement ge apartment house hit by serial bomb last night. the basements of the man when the bomb exploded,

hey were spread out in and only those immedi-under the damaged block Fire Hampers Rescue

hampered the rescuers for two women were out alive. One body was

erea. 2 lenement district, a mother three children were reported one German eir raider open

e daylight attacks on Eng-ived within a few hundred t the ground to drop high ive bombs on a southeast d town.

ops and offices were demoland a number of casualties

ed.

e 54th successive night of
can air raiding of London
red off into complete silence
today and although 47 distof England were bombed the s attacks were described as g the lightest since the aerial

Many Children Removed

Many Children Removed samwhile. He all th Minister colm MacDonald announced 553,000 children have now removed to the country from 5-mashed sections of the ire capital. About 278,000 re-) to be transferred. The fascener court at Wimbledon, re American tennis stars have American tennis stars have make sports history, has damaged by German au s. British authorities dis-

### F Bombers Score s on German Ports

By The Associated Press NDON, Oct. 31—The British ministry said today that the 'S bombers had scored many overnight on the docks and terths in the "invasion" har-of Ostend, which the Germans repaired following earlier

lots reported the targets were ped "freely" and that there a heavy explosion after every

is come burst,
bris was thrown high in the
the ministry said.
to RAF squadrons flew
ght up the Belgian and Dutch
to the German North sea blasting at docks in Ant-ind Flusbing and attacking g German naval base at

German naval base a n Germany proper, urg was reported to have tacked in daylight operapreserving and the air min-news service said dockside ags were hit and a heavy of bombs dropped among orpedo bouls cruising about les offshore.

RAF also attacked Ger-leid change borts and com-

held channel ports and com-itations in western Germany is night, the ministry said, in of adverse weather.

## MOGRACY DEAD IN JRLD, LAVAL SAYS

By ROY P. PORTER Associated Press Writer

ARIS, Oct. 24—(Delayed, via lin) — Vice Premier Pierre a before his historic interview Adolf Hitler told me he eved democracy in the mod-world, in all countries, is 1 and that he was staking

l and that he was staking re's future on collaboration Kazi Germany. al said he based his belief

and said he based his belief the passing of democracy on almost unopposed victories and up by the totalitarian from the last year. With renewal of the levy and continued operation with funds from the french leader that farnestly desired the defeat maintained, Supt. E. E. Holt and other school officials said. The three-mill levy will mean, with 100 per cent collections on the taxable value of property, said from Laval said the future of 1941. 1941.

ch German "collaboration" agreed upon in principle, saking gravely from behind littered desk in the Hotel knon. Laval said the future of the depended on the friends made at this time. It is to be premier's dislike for English has not lessened. It not say that he said so defit but I can write a word by one high French source describing what he hoped the property of the English.

happen to the English, word was "crabouiller, French slang means to completely. Americans

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TEMPERATURES Observer Raffensperzur's Rep Maximum Yesterday Minimum Yesteray 57.
Berometer
Weather Partly Cloudy
One Yest-Age Telay

Marion schools are at present operating within their means, and bonded indebtedness is decreasing

## RMAN BOMBS Marion Man In Six More in Marion Co. Royal Air Force Volunteer for Army Dut Volunteer for Army Duty

Brings Total to 11, Probably Enough To Meet First Draft Quota for County; Twin Brothers Enlist.

Six more volunteers for military service in Marion county were reported teday by the draft boards, raising the official total so far to 11.

The 11 men, if they all pass physical examinations, very tikely will be enough to fill the county's first quota of men due to be called on Nov. 18.

Twins Volunteer

Cecil G. Long, 21 of 826 Bennett street. No. 1,
William H. Haines, 26, of Caledonia, Board No. 3.
Walter E. Nye, 22, of Marion R. D. No. 4. Board No. 3.
The first volunteers in the county were listed previously in The Star.
Most of the 11 volunteers have

Twins Volunteer

Two of the latest to volunteer are twin brothers. Dale E. Greenland, 21, and Gale P. Greenland, 21, of 583 North Prospect street. Both are registered in Draft District No. 1, They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenland. Others are:

John Tennar, 23, of 332 Nye street. Board No. 1.

# U. S. TO DEPORT

Ordered Out on Grounds She Entered illegally from Russia.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—The
justiced epartment today ordered justice department today ordered

raining as a pilot for the next year.

Fourth of School Revenue Raised

by Special Levy

Knowing the necessity of continuing the present three-mill levy for school operating expenses. The Star presents one of

Marion schools are operated on Marion schools are operated on money from three sources, one of which is the three-mill levy for which renewal will be sought at the Nov. 5 election.

The 1941 budget calls for \$428.

309 for operating expenses.

Mrs. Browder and her husband, the Communist, party candidate from which renewal will be sought at the Nov. 5 election.

Mrs. Browder and her husband, the Communist, party candidate from which renewal will be sought at the source of the Nov. 1926, and have three sons. Two were born in New York City in 1934. The family resides in Yonkers,

Earl Browder, a native of Kannearly half, comes from the state

school foundation program, 29.2 (Turn to BROWDER, Page 14) from local taxes inside the 10-mill

## Imitation and including balances available on Jan. 1, and 24 per cent, or nearly one-fourth, from the three-mill levy outside the 10-mill limitation. Freak Accidents Disable Two Men in Marion Area

Mr. Liggett fell about 12 feet sented by 743 residents of Cale-from a back porch roof, landing darross a two-inch plank used as a sidewalk around the house. According to reports, he had gone cording to reports, he had gone porch for sacks in which to sack eight years, sald this morning he porch for sacks in which to sack beans. When he came out and closed the door the doorknob came eventually he would be called for the hand courted hard loss off in his hand, causing him to lose his balance and fall from the small

The Star.

Most of the 11 volunteers have received their eight-page questionnaires and have returned them to their boards. Next step will be physical examinations. They will be notified by their draft boards when and where to report for examination. namination.

Meanwhile the three boards in

the county are still waiting for the official results of the draft lottery held Tuesday in Washing-

To Assign Numbers

When the official list of numbers is received they will begin to assign order numbers to their registered men. Later, probably next week sometime, the boards will publish officials lists of the names of the men logether with their order numbers and serial numbers. The men also will receive through the mail an official notice of their order number and serial number.

wholesale mailing of question-naires to the registered men. will begin in several days, the quizzes going tirst to men with low order going first to men with low order numbers. On the return of the questionnaires, the boards will be-leastlying their registrants and getting them ready in time to fill any quota calls from state headquarters.

### Boards To Prepare for First 800,000

its opening requisition for a total of 1,830 men to report to induction stations between Nov. 18 and 22.
Other army areas either were following suit, or planning to before Satur-

swing into action before Saturday,
This first selective service call—



## OHIO TEACHERS **VISIT MARION**

Latin and Greek Instructors Open 3-Day Meeting: 200 Expected.

the Greek, opened this afternoon at Hotel Harding.

Prof. Rodney P. Robinson of the University of Cincinnal, president of the conference, was expected to arrive at noon to preside for the opening session—

It is expected that by Friday evening; when the annual dinner for members and guests will, be served in the hotel ballroom about peace and keep up off list road of stagnallon?"

Willife, smiling and nodding list head for emphasis, also devoted further parts of his talk to a discussion of President to Roosevelts' address in Boston last a night.

Presidents' Name Booed

When he said he had about 200 men and more than and more than and more than the formal presents.

The order signed by Attorney General Jackson also denied application for suspension of the deportation order on the ground that mry corps are commanders already calling for the initial contingent of ficials said that Mrs. Browder, who is 43, would be given a "reasonable time" in which to present herself for deportation to her native Russia. The period she will be permitted for winding up her affairs will be determined within a few days, it was said.

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The Associated Press

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President in the cannual dinner for men had weening, when the annual dinner for men had on the service officials concentrated to the provide service officials concentrated to the present.

Carbon Hamber of the hotel ballroom, bles." Prof. Vergil Hiatt of the College of Wooster on "Envis-dropping in Roman Comedy," and Prof. Paul R. Murphy of Mount Union college on "Pre-requisites: Two Years of Laitn."

Tonight the members will go to Thomas A. Edison Junior High school for a program and tea. The program will include showing of a motion picture about

ing of a molion picture about Marion and its industries, made by the Marion Chamber of Com-

This first selective service call—designed to bring 30,000 young men—was in accord with the war department's previously announced plan of inducting approximately that number of trainees into service between Nov. 18 and Dec. 1.

Most, if not all of this pioneer contingent was expected to be filled by selective service volunteers—men who want to take their year's training immediately.

The members will return to the

The state foundation money is now paid in eash in quarterly checks to Clerk D. J. Torrance. On or before the last days of Pebruary, May, August and November of each year, the state didnot meeting the state and the rectified to the fall from the prof. It is the state and the fault of the surrer issues checks for the amount to be distributed. This amounts to be distributed. The state money is based on average daily attendance and is granted on two figures: 17 cents a pupil per day in grades from first through cighting agades from first through the fall from a back port for of communities. The first first form a part of through the first first first first form a part of through the first fir

Passes Examination

Call for Military Service.

Marlon County Coroner M. F. Son, Norris Hill, president of the way applause most of the way.

Marlon County Coroner M. F. Son, Norris Hill, president of the Axthelm of Caledonia, ordered last week to report for duty at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., on Norris Hill, president of the Council of the Council

"We looked at the matter, not are over trom Dr. Axthelm's personal standpoint but from the standpoint of the communities." Mr. Sickel ber as who said. The group of men explained in 1938; the medical coros head that Dr. "2. Why said. The group of men explained to the medical corps head that Dr. Axthelm serves the four communities and is the only resident physician nearer than Marlon. Their stand was that in some communities there are surplusses of doctors, but that in their case only one doctor, was serving a large area. After studying a map the medical corps head agreed that their stand was just, Mr. Sickel said and told the group that due to the

his balance and fall from the small porch root.

He was brought to the hospital at 1 p. m. in the Winter & Son ambulance from Richwood.

Mr. Liggett, unmarried, lives with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Gompt. The home in on the Delaware-Union county line road.

Heart in Fall Over Class.

When Reed Clemans, 27, at tempted to turn on a light in the bedroom of his Milford Center tempted to turn on a light in the bedroom of his Milford Center would green a chair. He fell to the floor suffering fractures of both about for the press.

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U. S. Plane Production TROOPS STORM Becomes Big Issue in HILL TO DRIVE

Orders for 12,000.

nutional chalman and house hader, Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., whose thome state is Massaghu-

of the former."
"The American former will not

(Turn to ROOSEVEET, Page 14)

CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Junior Chamber To Urge Trip

to Polls Tuesday.

for its 14th annual "Get Out U

imes;
Remember, Vote!
Vote As You Wish, But Yous
It's the American Way!

Eugene Leffler, chairman of the empelan is stated by LeRoy Stull and Wayne Shaw Mr. Leff-ler announced that a large ban-ner will be erected stross one of

GET OUT THE VOILE

Output To Make Order Be Given Preference on Insignificant.

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN ENROUTE TO CAMDEN, N. J. DCT. 31—Wendell L. Wilkie told R. OCT. 31—Wendell L. Wilkie told a cheering crowd at Wilmington, Del. today that if he is elected president a British request for 12,000 American planes would be president and production would be geared production would be geared on a new high.

Speaking in bright sunshine to a crowd which filled City Hall square, the Republican presidential nominee quoted President Roosevelt as saying he wanted sympathetic attention to such a proposal.

"Well, who wouldn't?" Wilkie will be turning them out by ones.

"Have you any doubt that Wendell Wilkie, with the confidence of American labor, can do more than Franklin Roosevelt can be than Franklin Roosevelt

"Have you any doubt that Wen-dell Willkie, with the confidence of American labor, can do more than Franklin Rossevelt can to

Roosevelt "has a better campaign manager than I have, I would be glad to have the issue determined by the American people."

"If it's Joe Martin against Beam Flynn, the vote will be 99 to 1," the said with a smile.

Democratic speakers. Willhin continued, now agree with him that the question of whether the nation will come through the present period depend. "upon American becoming productive."

Wilkle said he was "the only candidate" who could bring belong industry and agriculture into a united movement "to make America strong."

a united movement "to make America strong."

New Dealers, the candidate declared; have the "only skill" of "throwing monkey wrenches into the machinery of American production."

Wilkie said the American way of life "can not be preserved if you return a government that for seven and a half years had spent more money than it has taken in and is taking the nation down the road to bankruptcy and inflation."

in 1936;
"2 Why is it that we have stayed in a condition of chronic depression for seven and a half (Turn to WILLKIE, Page P.

ERIE VETERANS GROUP TO BE HONORED AT BANQUET

Presidential Campaign INVADERS BACK Willkie Says He Will Speed Roosevelt Asks That Britain Athens Informs Turkey She

ish Land Men.

Needs No Help Now; Brit-

A Greek counter-attack north at the besteged town of loanning BUSTON, Oct. 11—President of the besleged town of learning Resource has given his support (Janua) was reported to have be a proposed step which he said thrown back invading Hallan bush the Court Briston and the purchased front for

the strongest air power in the world."

Not Campalen Premise

A capacity crowd in the Garden and up a loud cheer when he added: "and that us not just a campaign promise."

The President returned to Washington for a speech late this afternoon dedicating the National Institute of Health, and a final brief interfude in pre-election campaigning before travelling to Brooklyn for another political address at the Academy of Music formurow night.

The Baston speech ended a day in which he campaigned in Connecticut and Massanchugettis, which have a total of 25 electoral votes, and appeared in Boston before crowds which Police Superintendent Edward J. Fallon estimated at 500,000.

In this address he denounced what he raid was "the record of Republicans on farm legislation, and rimpled out for criticism their nutional chairman and house handre, Rep. Joseph W. Martiz Jr. Creek strategy, if was said, was large foul, and "Creek strategy, if was said, was controlled to the Racins of Controlled to the Racins (Creek strategy, if was said, was controlled to the Racins (Creek strategy, if was said, was controlled to the Racins (Columna and house handre, Rep. Joseph W. Martiz Jr. Creek strategy, if was said, was controlled to the Racins (Columna into the columna i

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The Econe newspaper if Measurement in the ratus had transformed to the musclesses was correspondent said the ratus had transformed to the musclesses which the mountain poaks and presses "The American introd will the he decelved," he asserted, "by pictures of old guard conditiates, Testing cows, and pictures comerate." The President cited (Republican votes which he said had been cut in congress, against the litst unit second agricultural adjustment

Mals Line Unlauched Authoritative military quarters in London said the Italian war machine, hampered by mud and the precipitous Greek terrain, had not resched the main Greek de-

fonse line. Built by Premier John "Littla-john") Metaxas; the line's newly-(Turn to GREECE, Page 14)

WILLKIE HEADS LIST OF RADIO TALKS TONIGHT

Despite predictions of a rec-ord-breaking vote in Marion on Nov. 5, the Junior Chamber of To Speak at 8:30 Over CBS from Camden, N. J.

wendell Wilkle tops tonights list of radio camp Vote Campaign."

Strictly a non-partisan enterprise, the campaign is designed
merely to induce Marion cilizens

WARC and other New York #4-

meraly to Induce Marion cilizens to exercise their democratic right to vote—as one of the few peoples left or earth privileged to do so.

The slogen is in time with the Three slogen is in time with the Remember Votel.

Wole As You Wish, But Vote It's the American Wayt.

Mons at 0.35 Democraticalizing Robert Programmes and Survert McDoneld from Wash-

CBS at 16.20 — Democratic— CBS at 16.20 — Democratic— Hollywood stars as ute President. WIZ and New York stations in 10.30—Republican—Judge Samuel

hat we have compaind in analysis by LeRoy Stewart McDonield from Washington of chronic in amounced that a large barging and property of the downtown streets today as one of the direct control to carry spins and probably the Control to carry spins and probably the morrow various stores supposed will display window placards. Three Marion businesses have agreed to use the Jaycoc sticker on their wall. The selection is the compaining the morrow was a speed of use the Jaycoc sticker. In Fed. I have been control to the selection of the morrow was a speed to use the Jaycoc sticker. In Fed. I have been control to the selection of the morrow was a speed to use the Jaycoc sticker. In Fed. I have been control to the selection of the morrow of the first of the selection of the morrow of the first of the selection of the first of the control of th

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## Arguments Over Championships Keep Boxing Followers of Nation Puzzled

By DILLON GRAHAM sports Editor, Associated Press Feature Service

mouse in the maze could to no more confused than the fan who tries to figure out screar situation in American

and golf have associations named control. Other a have regulatory boards.

having has no universally idea no universally idea national body.

Association, has jurisdictive 22 states, but harmony always exist within its in the rest of the country there is boxing, a group of the new York Athletic Compate the most important, run the most important, run aw and often thumb their at the other commissions



JOHN PHELAN Heads New York Boxing Commission

ognized rules, champions, or sus pensions, only a batch of loose working agreements" which are ge are few nationally rece easily and often broken.

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There are no less than three so-called world featherweight champions. There are two world middleweight rulers and an uncrowned campion who has decisions over both of them.

A boxing enthusiast, in Florida let's say, reads a New York dispatch that Ken Overlin has won the worki middleweight championship by outpointing Ceferino Garcia. A few days later, though, he encounters a Seattle bulletin which says that Tony Zale has won the middleweight championship by defeating Al Hostak.

No wonder he shakes his head

No wonder he shakes his head dazedly, exclaims "what the hell!" and turns to a sport he can un-derstand.

Let's consider the regulatory setups. Most states have boxing commissions and 22 of these are members of the National Boxing members of the National Boxing Association. They are Alabama. Arkansas, Illinois. Tevas, Kansas, North Dakota, Minnesota, West Virginis, Wisconsin, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, New Jersey, Louisiana, Rhode Island, Indiana, Connecticut, Mississippi, Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska and Montana.

The NRA also sees it with the Colorado of the NRA also sees it with the Colorado. The NBA also says it exercises

The NBA also says it exercises in the NBA also says it exercises in jurisdiction over a number of city commissions in states were there are no central commissions and that its decisions are supported in several foreign lands.

Several states, including Washington, Wyoming, Idahe and South Dakota, are not members of the NBA but recognize its champions.

There are no state commissions
—and comparatively little boxing
—in New Mexico, Arizona, Florida, Oklahoma, Nevada, South
Carolina, Utah, Vermont, Oregon,
Ohio, Georgia, Iowa, New Hampshire and Tennessen

shire and Tennessee.

Several of the major boxing states are not members of the NBA. These include California, Maryland, New York, Maine, Michlgan, Delaware, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

These commissions give various reasons why they won't join the NBA. New York, for instance, says the state law requires that boxing be administered by the New York commission.

And so these states go merrily on their way, ofttimes oblivious of each other and the NBA, rating their own "world" champions, doing their own suspending, and running boxing within their confines to suit themselves.

### Court News

Of Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY BUCYRUS — Probate — Mar-lage license issued to Francis Vossers Galion gardner, and Edith Doris Manring of Gallon.

### SOCIAL EVENTS HELD AT HOMES IN MT. VICTORY

Special to The Star-Special to The Star MT. VICTORY.—Mrs. Philip Battles entertained with three tribles of euchre Friday at her home, east of Mt. Victory. Mrs. R. N. Coy won award for high score, Mrs. Minnie Nave second prize while Mrs. Crystal won lone hand prize.

Mrs. Edwin Clapsaddle was honored Saturday night with R party, in observance of her birthday anniversary. A covered dish supper was served. The evening was spent playing euchre with Mrs. Roby and Mr. Frye winning first prizes; Mrs. James and R. N. Coy, second prizes while lone hand awards were won by Mrs. Clapsaddle and Stanley Thompson.

Mrs. R. H. Zels entertained with a Halloween party Saturday night for the pleasure of Eleanor and Bobby Zeis.

Members of the Happy Tyme class of the Rinehart M. E. church met with Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Ealy Friday night. party, in observance of her birth-



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them for the fall grind, but Lee McLaughlin, University of Virginia captain and tackle, landed an unusual job-that of stand in for film actor Fred MacMurray. Here MacMurray finds time to give McLaughlin a pep talk as the gridder bucked a locomotive to keep in shape for opposing lines this season.

## COLLEGE HONORS WON

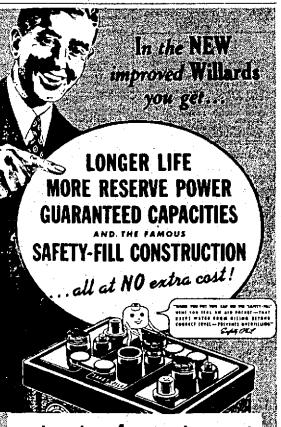
debut at an all campus dance.

BY SYCAMORE BOYS

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE — Robert Tuttle
Sycamore student, has been nledged by the Apton Alton Men's
Society at Heidelberg where he is a member of the sophomore class John Detwiller of Sycamore is playing the drums in Don Weish's orchestra. a new musical organi-

orchestra, a new musical organization composed of Heldelberg musicians which recently made its



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"Beat Irish for Heffner" - Cadets Cry

By The tweelsted Press
WEST POINT, Oct. 31—It it's in the books that Army should register the greatest upset of the season by tripping Notre Dame this Saturday, you can credit the victory to a player whose name won't even appear in the program. Not only that, but the new West Point hero will be hundreds of miles removed from Yapkee Stadium, New York, the seens of battle. He will be bying flat on his back in a hospital at Hot Springs. Ark. Ills name is Harry Hefther. Coach Bill Wood's revitalized squad is out to "win this one for Heffner," and if pre-game spirit and determination has anything to do with it, the brish are as good as licked right now.

Heffner was stricken with infantile parslysis while visuting his Saturday when Army engages.

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CHAPTER 31 Signite Ceremony

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NO SLADDER INCUSER:

Sherdock looked at her sternly,

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"I ask no compromise." Then his
face softened. "And no grief, my
dear. Mourning is a sin; it is a

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side and rose. Lynn followed him. The Chinese grand came in and they walked out together before Lynn's unbelieving eyes.

"It is not right that he should die," she thought.

"Seriously." she pleaded. "this Lynn shivered in the biting, alk of death frightens me. Dick night air and spoke softly to herays he will not compromise with Self. "He must be cold." A voice answered, "He is indif

ferent, Tara Lynn."

She started and turned quickly; no one was near, no one had spoken. Yet she had heard Temu's voice as clearly as if she were held in the circle of his arms. She entered her tent and lay down, covering her face with her hands.

New Plan

When the men came to strike er tent at daybreak, she had omposed herself. She drank a composed herself. She drank a cup of rice water, and mounting her camel, began the day's march. The sky soon became overcast with high flying clouds. The travelers climbed an elevated divide and saw before them a yet higher ridge that separated them from the vast plains of Shani Lun. Dick rode up beside Lynn. "If things go well." he said, "we should reach the border tomorrow night. Remember that Sherdock has prepared the people for your appearance. I and the Duke will hasten on to the capital.

"I want you to stay in the bor-

hasten on to the capital.

"I want you to stay in the barder town of Dorchi for the first night. Then we will send a state automobile to carry you to Delun where you will make a triumphant entry the following day. Since you're supposed to be the reincarnation of a Chinese princess, it might be well for you to dress in Chinese garb for your entrance to the palace. We'll arrange that clothing be supplied you at our headquarters in Dorchi."

"Then this country's ours and we can do with it as we please."
he cried exultantly. "Doesn't it thrill you, Lynn? You shall civilite the people, if that is your wish, and I shall make us all rich beyond the dreams of avariee."
She made no reply. He scrutinized her face bent down in thought.

"Right now, you look the image of the brooding Tara," he remarked, a touch of awe in his. As he held the rifle trained up-marked, a touch of awe in his. As he held the rifle trained up-marked, a touch of awe in his.

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lack of trust and a blindness of tone. "By God, Lynn, I believe spirit."

He struck a little drum at his side and rose, Lynn followed him.

The Chinese guard came in and talking about. You're coming they walked out tocether before home!"

the body-mind which man has let master him. Perhaps your children or your children's children will experience the truth of this and thus gain their freedom from the cycle of birth and death. I have not been wise enough. I shall wander for a while through the child again."

Lynn was moved by the simplicity and sincerity with which in spoke. There seemed no doubt in his mind as to what the future should be. It occurred to heir that she had never seen him look so "shiming" before, as if already his spirit was held our lightly by the bonds of earth.

"Seriock raised his band in blessing for the men who had as before the many bright and shining. "Somehow, I feel myself that I'm coming the myself that I'm coming the myself demoralized. Lynn felt as if she were breasting a wall of water full of pebbles. The animals were blown sideways and disappeared from sight. She saw the camellitter on which Sherdock's coffin was carried suddenly torn apart by the terrified beasts.

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Lynn tried to stop her camel. Instead, the beast suddenly bolted and raced southward with the storm, through a narrow defile and into a wide upland valley. At first the girl was more excited than frightened. After its immediate fury, the storm had slackened somewhat.

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But as time passed and the animal kept on at a terrific pace as if it were demented, Lynn began to wonder what was going to become of her. She could do nothing with her beast, and to jump from the animal's back, she felt, would be like jumping from a speeding express train.

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At dusk the storm died down and the stars appeared. But the strange, mad drive within the camel kept on. They were climbing now into a higher desert mountain region. During the night they passed near a cluster of yurtas with several camels tethered nearby. Lynn hoped her beast might join them, but it kept on blindly, its neck stretched out as if it were being led by an Invisible cord.

At dawn Lynn saw she was being taken into yet wilder and higher country where spring had barely touched the soil. A herd of antledge ran ahead of them for a distance and then disappeared at

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She saw an altar on a hillock and such a thing. But my care and then disappeare from sight. The terrible journey was telling on Lynn yet she could not see that her mount had lessened what?"

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UNDER ARREST

Edward Marshal Rydr, who was commander-in-chief of the Polish army and virtual dictator of the country before its defeat by Germany, has been arrested in Nazidominated Rumanla, according

"I hope I'm never again called upon to do such a thing. But my camel was at the end of his resources; he could follow you no longer."

Lynn dropped back and stretched out her wracked body, so weary that she was barely conscious. Temu looked at her a moment before he gently turned her over and massaged her aching

over and massaged her aching back. Then he bade her sleep. In the late afternoon he awale-ened her and made her drink tea with parched barley stirred into it. He explained that he and his men had been closing in upon blette convenient when the stern

always find you. You can not estance your destiny."

She responded, "I'm not defeated yet." He had moved her, she observed, to a spot from which she could not see the dead, beast and had placed her on a fur robe. She looked at his black camel standing near, stiff and immobile, making none of the camellious snark and gurgles which signify well-being.

"What possessed my animal?" "What possessed my animal?"

"She went berserk. They do
that sometimes, inexplicably, and
travel blindly for days until they
fall dead. No native will interfere with a camel thus possessed,
as they think it would bring had
luck."

luck."
"See what it brought you," she said, signifying herself, his spent animal, and the desolate land-scape about them.
"You're not had luck to me, no

matter what the appearance." He smiled as he said it, and she sud-denly remembered that Sherdock

denly remembered that Sherdock was dead and she would have to tell him.

He looked at his riding beast, then went over and gave it a feed of dried pens; it refused to eat. He came back and sat down besided I was side Lynn,

side Lynn.

"This has been a terrific journey. We must have come well over fifty miles since the storm."

Lynn marvelled, yet she knew that camels had been known to travel at high rates of speed.

"Were you expecting to capture Dick and his men?" she asked.

"That was our hope, but the storm shot our plan to pleces,

storm shot our plan to pleces. Now, I don't know what will hap-pen. Our present concern is with

pen. Our present concession our personal safety,"
"What became of Peggy?" she asked.
"Returned to Nanking in that bombing plane that was tempo-"Returned to Nanking in that bombing plane that was temporarily grounded. We'll have to reat here tonight and in the morn-

ing search for an encampment of To be continued.

National bird of New Zealand is the kiwi, a strange wingless creature which few New Zealand-ers have seen alive.

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MARION BOY APPOINTED John Imbody, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Sergent; prayer by solo Mrs. Wickersham, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Russell Gillson, Mrs. C. street, has been appointed companied at the plane by Mrs. Russell Gillson, Mrs. C. Glaurer. Two new members thairman of the Crinting rink at crossing. Wrs. Henry Baldauf, Mrs. G. Glaurer. Two new members with the Wesleyan university, a virial Adams, Mrs. H. H. Kilnesson and Mrs. Virgil Adams. TO POST IN O. W. U. CLUB Mrs. George Sergent; prayer by solo Mrs. Wickersham, accom-

rampus states. Imbody and Miss Jean Battelle of Dayton will di-Jean Battelle of Dayton will direct the activities of the ciub in rect the activities of the ciub in contacting and interviewing prospective students throughout the country. The club atea is planning two "High School" days the first Nov. 16 at which high school describes will be entertained on seniors will be entertained or

seniors will be entertained or the eampus. Imbody, a pre-medicine stu-dent, also is active in the campus Y. M. C. A. He is a member of Phi Gamma Della social (ra-ternity).

### SALEM CHURCH SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL RALLY

BEECH—Mrs. F. F. Titelbaugh of Marlon presented the mission lesson study in the annual raily of the Rural Salem Evanceless Woman's Missionary society held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. M. Wickersham.

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merce and David Liggitt of Belle Center, state senator, were the principal speakers at a Republican rally last night at the Upper Sandusky High school auditorium. They were introduced by Charles Lewis of Harpster, former lieutenant governor. About 400 persons attended.

Congressman Smith defended his legislative record, attacked New Deal spending and told his audience that United States today faces the most critical election in its history. Mr. Selby reviewed the work of Governor Bricker and asserted that a deficit in the school foundation program left by the Davey administration was cleaned up by Bricker's economies in the state government.

### STEEL MILL CONTRACTS NOT NOW CONSIDERED

S.W.O.C. Chief Says Signing of Agreement Not in Sight.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 - The I. O. Sleel Workers Organizing CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 — The C. I. O. Slee! Workers Organizing Committee has no negotiations under way today for a contract with any large steel company but will meet again with representatives of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. to attempt settlement of complaints before the labor board. An offer from the Youngstown company, discussed at a meeting here yesterday, was submitted today to Philip Murray S.W.O.C. chairman, at Pittsburgh. Another meeting is to be field at the labor board regional offices here but no date was set.

Murray said "there is no truth in any stories that a contract because the S.W.O.C. and any of the four companies involved in the 1937 steel strike is imminent.

"There have been no conferences between the S.W.O.C. and any of the four treatments are the set of the s

C.I.O. Chief John L. Lewis asserted last week that "It is not unreasonable to hope" that several steel companies "will soon execute contracts with the C.I.O."

### INITIATION CONDUCTED AT MEETING OF EAGLES

A class of 19 candidates was inducted into Buckeye Aerie No. 337, Fraternal Order of Eagles, last night in a ceremony conducted by a group of past presidents. The class was organized in honor of the past presidents.

Those in charge were William Woessner, John Lusch, James Smith, Peter Neidig, Harry V. Mounts, Curtis L. Pace, F. L. Perry, James Cusic, Albert Franklin and George Lehner.

Arrangements were completed for a Halloween masquerade party at the Engles. Hall toulght for members and their families. The program, which will include dancing and a floor show, is to begin at 8.

Plans were discussed for a dis-trict inllation at Bucyrus Sun-day. Members of the lodgo who are seeking public office at the election next Tuesday were intro-

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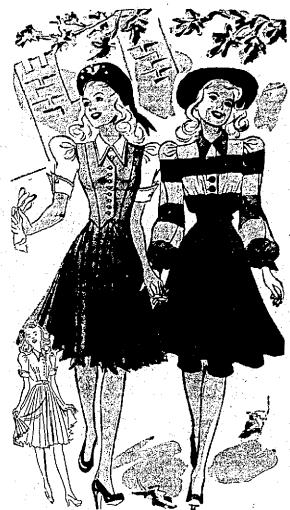
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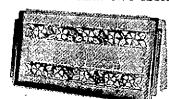
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### SOCIAL GATHERINGS HELD BY GROUPS AT MORRAL

Special to The Star MORRAL — Mr and Mrs. Struct McWerter entertained at desert Monday honoring an old serect mate, Mrs. Gertrude le therbery Kreutz of San Diego, Cir. It has been about 34 years since they had seen each other Tre day also marked the floth preddy anniversary of Mrs. Mc-

The toung people of the Grand Pore Baptist church enter-tered soung people of the Morral Baptist church Monday night at the home of their pastor. Rev M C Harlow I I was I in keeping C Harlov II was a transport with the Hallow een season, most even one arriving in costume Next year Morral young people you be the hosts.

M and Mrs. L E Neal attended a celebration Sunday at the Community House at Kirkpatnick There were 60 relatives present for the farewell party for Mrs. Hazel Bowman of Bogolusa, La, and the 36th wedding anniversary of Vir and Mrs. O E Neal of Cardington The day also marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bowman, who will leave soon for her home in Louislana. home in Louislana.

### FAMILY GATHERING HELD AT KIRKPATRICK SCHOOL

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KIRKPATRICK — Sunday a family gathering was held at the school honoring the forty-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hazel Bowman of Marion and the sedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Ott Neal of Cardington. Those present were Mr, and Mrs. Clyde Bersinger and family, Rev. and Mrs James Leonard and familia and Mr and Mrs. Howard Mrs Jimes Leonard and familia and Mr and Mrs. Ray Neal all of Calion, Mr, and Mrs. Kensel Neal and family of Cardington, Mr and Mrs. Ray Neal of Cleveland, Mr and Mrs. Bob Meal of Cleveland, Mr and Mrs. Bob Meal of Cleveland, Mr and Mrs. Solvey of Wyandot, Mr and Mrs. John Miller and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Monnett, David Bowman of Detroit, Mr and Mrs. William Scott and Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Weir and sons.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT KIRKPATRICK Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK — A musical program was presented at the Methodist church Sunday night to the choirs of the Brokensword and Kirkpatrick churches, directed and Kirkpatrick churches, directed by Mrs. Margaret Gillespie of Buorus The program opened with a selection by the Kirkpatrick caurch orchestra directed by Clarece Wedemaier Prayer was siten by Rev. Dowds of Brokensword Vocal numbers were pre-



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### CONG. SMITH GIVES 2 CAMPAIGN TALKS

La Rue and New Washington Hear New Deal Criticized.

Dancers created by the federal debt, the need to curb present wasteful and extravagant spending and the farm program provided the theme for talks by Congressman Frederick C, Smith, Republican candidate for re-election. at meetings held at LaRue and

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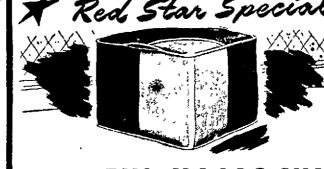
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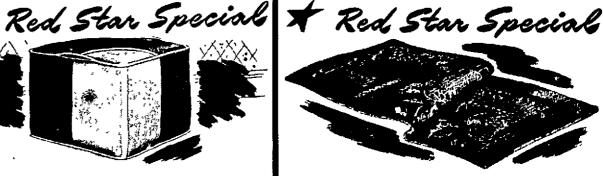
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In the sound of the Research Scientific Bureau at Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Claude Lotspeich of the Lotspeich school in Cincinnatic with the Company of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Edgar G. Doudna of Madison, with the Company of the Secretary of the board of regents of normal schools. A Readers' Forum SEES LEWIS AS A JUDAS SEES LEWIS AS A JUDAS
Marion, O., Oct. 30, 1940
Editor of The Star: After listening to John L. Lewis the other night I came to the conclusion that it was just another case of Judas. Let him and Al Smith join hands with the likes of Tom Girdler and Emile Weir who fought the CIO with every means at their command—both legal and physical. Your recent editorial on John

Your recent editorial on John L. Lewis was a laugh, after your fears of a year or so ago that he would gain some measure of control or organization in Marion, Just so they are Republicans no matter from whence they come. Your editorials and talks such as Lewis' will make for a Roosevelt land-

editorials and talks such as Lewis' will make for a Reosevelt tandside. Surely glad that it will not be much longer, maybe we will shortly have an unbiased newspaper (Local). You fail badly if you think that you are molding any opinions of the thinking public in these enlightened times. With Roosevelt elected. Lewis out of the way, then peace will come to the American Labor movement.

Ralph K. §Ruppart.

### PLANS COMPLETED FOR DEMOCRATIC RALLY HERE

Plans were nearing completion ioday for a Demonatic supper and raily Friday night at Schwing-er's hall with Kenneth M. Petri of Galion, candidate for Eighth district congressman, and Stephen Young of Cleveland, candidate for congressman - at - large, as The event, probably the final

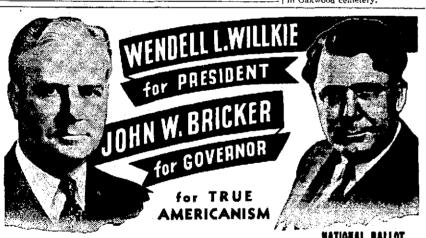
The event, probably the final big rally of the campaign for the Democrats, will start with a cafeteria supper, set from 5 to 7 p. m. The speaking program is scheduled to begin at 7:15.

Sponsoring the supper and program is the women's division of the Marion County Democratic club.

### AUSTIN J. WILLIAMS STRICKEN AT NEVADA Special to The Star

NEVADA, Oct. 31—Funcral services were held here today for Austin J. Williams, 90, who died Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the home of a niece, Mrs. C. V. Schwartzkopf after being bedfast five weeks. He was born Oct. 17, 1851 at Ashland and made his home here for the last 41 years. A son, six grandchildren survice. Rev. E. E. Prescott conducted services and burial was made in Nevada cemetery.

RITES FOR CHILD
BUCYRUS, Oct. 31—Last rites
will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at
Good Hope Lutheran church following brief services at the home
for Mary Louise Frey, 16-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton K. Frey of Whelstone township, who died at the family home
Wednesday, Buriai will be made
in Oakwood cemetery.



## Republican Leadership

The issue is clear in the coming state olvent, business-like administration instituted by Governor Bricker - or return and deficits which characterized the re-time of his present opponent and predressor in office. John W. Bricker has kept his promises. He cleaned house and d out waste in state menagement He kept Ohio within its income and asked for no new taxes, no increase in old taxes. He paid off millions of the inherited debt and still showed a surplus the State treasury instead of a deficit He reduced expenses, yet provided more dollars for every essential service-relief, khools, pensions, highways, etc. - than did his predecessor. John W. Bricker has again made public office a public trust. There have been NO SCANDALS during his administration. Vote for Govemor Bricker and retain Ohio's solvence

Wondell I. Willkie does not think that the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are "horse and buggy" stuff. He knows that democracy is doomed, unless the to the welter of extravagance, inefficiency government again becomes the people's servant, not their master. He believes that laws should be passed by Congress, not made by buteaucratic decree; that ties will vanish. To create an invincib national desense, America must have confidence and prosperity within. Workmen want steady jobs, not relief. Farmers want parity markets, not doles. Business needs encouragement under fair regulation, not throttling restrictions. Eight years of ever-growing Presidential dictation and federal borrowing have failed to cure the depression or make the country secure. There is no valid excuse for the third term. ONE-MAN POWER MUST GO. If you love America, get behind Wendell L. Willkie. Elect him

America must be strong enough to meet any trisis which threatens. Ohio is a pivota crisis which threatens. Ohio is a pivotal he clean administration of Governor Bricker and electing Republican legislators and of fedils who will support him. It must bely make the fed H basis who will support him. It must belt make the nation strong by electing Harold H Buron to the United States Senate, and Re Ablican Congressmen to the United States House of Representatives, Protect your ballot. Yore both the Republican National Ticket and the Republican State Ticket next Tuesday.

Ohio Republican Campaign Committee

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COLUMBUS MAN GIVES

TALK AT PUBLIC MEETING

Robert Forcus, Columbus attorney and Negro leader, praised the administration of Gov. Bricker administration of Gov. Bricker last might it a public meeting in Mt. Com Baptist church. The meeting was successful to the meeting was successful to the meeting was successful to the meeting.

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KLINE'S DEPT.

CORN shocks, an old fashioned eider barrel and pumpkins provided a Halloween setting for the dance held by the Nine to Twelve Dance club last evening at the Marion Country club. Refreshments, served from a table laid at one end of the room, were in keeping with the Halloween theme and the programs, which were pumpkin served by the butters, assisted by cutouts, bore such cerle titles as the "headless horseman," "gambol tive of the openion." of witches," "Harvest moon" and "skipping skeletons." The program was played by Bob McMahon's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Thompson were chairmen of the host and hostess committee, and mrs. Church street entertained with a missedlane was shower last Friday assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bracy, Mr. and Mrs. Mark might for her code in, Mrs. Vincent McKitrick, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver limition, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mills, R. Clement, who married recently Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwemley and Mr. and Mrs. Erneat Wittred.

MISS PAULINE STANNARDS Paul II was read by Mrs. L. T. T. and prize were won by Mrs. Lou.

MISS PAULINE STANNARDS and Miss Martha Mouser were welcomed as new members at a meeting of the Literature Study club last evening with Miss Irene Huhn on East Church street. Mrs. J. H. Smith was in church street. Contributions were made to the Red Cross and the federation nursing of the second street at the second street.

The sum of \$5 was contributed to the community fund at the Searchilght club meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Wood of South Sinte street, A sale of articles made by the blind was conducted by Mrs. Cart V. Roop. A paper on Yellowstone National park was read by Mrs. T. E. Kinnear and a paper, "Our Sugar

**Bright Eyes** Is Coming To Town WHO IS BRIGHT EYES?

> WATCH THIS SPACE

Hugo and Joseph Malo enter-tained with a Halloween party last night at their home at 697 North Main street. Games were played and the guests found part-ners for a Halloween lunch by matching characters from the comic strips. Present were Pa-tricia Newell, Phyllis Ann Dod-rill, Iris Eckels, Marjorie Schroe-der, Patricia and Mary Lou Bar-kalow, Jack and Donald Hoffman, John Schultz, Eugene Montgom-John Schultz, Eugene Montgom-ery and the hosts.

Plans were made for an all-day sewing and polluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Steel of Carner avenue, Nov. 8, at a meeting of the Wimodausis club last

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Bowl," was read by Mrs. J. E. Smith. Mrs. Smith also conducted devotions, The club's annuel guest day party will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. J. Lautenslager of North Main street.

Contributions were made to the Red Cross and the federation nutrition fund at a meeting of the Round Table club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett Grigsby on South Main street. The program included a paper, "Social and Economic Forces," by Mrs. O. G. Stephenson and a review of the Finnish novel, "Marinana," by Mrs. H. K. Henderson.

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Mrs. Homer E. Huttman and Mrs. Homer Level Mrs. Homer and Mrs.

Mrs. Homer E. Huffman and Mrs. Harry J. Merchant were assisting hostesses for a meeting of the Marion Sorosla club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Wilhelm on West Columbia street. Contributions were made to the Marion Community Foundation, Inc., and to the Red Cross, and olians were made to conduct tion, Inc., and to the Red Cross, and plans were made to conduct a sale of articles made by the billid at the next meeting. The program included a biography of William McGutfey by Mrs. Frank Brabson, and selections from McGuffey's fifth reader by Mrs. Troy McClure.

Mrs. Clifford frey and Mrs. Har Mrs. Clifford frey, and Mrs. Harold Reece were guests last night
at a meeting of the Junior Starlight club with Mrs. Donald Hoffman of Girard avenue. Mrs. Hey
won the guest award in bridge,
club honors going to Mrs. Myron
Gibson. The floating award was
won by Mrs. Charles Scheltter.
Contest honors were won by Mrs.
Elmer Hoffman. Halloween appointments were used for the
lunch.

was spent socially.

Mrs. Frank Brabson was a guest when Mrs. Pat Grover of Olney avenue critertained the Deal Em Bridge club Tuesday evening. Two tables were in play, awards going to Mrs. Frank Sheehe and Mrs. C. W. Minnlek. Mrs. Brabson was consoled and Mrs. J. H. Fulk received a galloping award. Officers for the conling years were maned. They are: Mrs. J. H. Fulk, president; Mrs. Frank Sheehe, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Minnlek, reporter. Mrs. Donald Kunkler assisted the hostess in serving a lunch in teceping with the Halloween season.

Mrs. Wayne Byers of Virginia, Minn., and Mrs. Robert McMahon were guests when Mrs. Robert Hochsteller of 288 Park boulevard entertined the C. W. M. club Monday evening. Bridge nwards were won by Mrs. Mark McKitrick and Mrs. Edward Hachten. Mrs. Byers received a guest nward.

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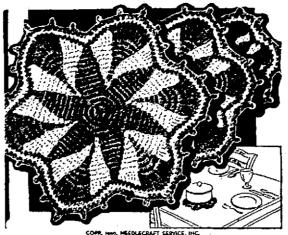
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I knew that, sub-consciously, she wanted to hear some excuse for the child who had shown so poor a spirit, and had so insolently flouted her decision.

"I do not think Olina was quite herself," I said quickly, stuitifying my conscience, for my real opinion of the girl was hardly printable. "She thought the emeralds were gone forever, and the joy of their recovery was so shattered by the news that they must be sold, that she lost control of herself as a child seeing a loy destroyed might have done. I am sure that when you see her again, "Thank you so much, dear Madge," Olga sald gratefully, and Philip Veritzen spoke quietly.

"Where do you plan to self them, Oiga?" he asked.

"I thought B's," she said, naming an old and internationally known Jewel murt in New York.

"But of course I can do nothing by hysterical sobbing. And then.

them, Oign?" he asked.
"I thought B's," she said, naming an old and internationally known Jewel mart in New York.
"But of course I can do nothing now. They are in Mr. Spencer's custody until this awful time is

over."
"Of course," he agreed, as my father put the box of jewels back

Holliday, Ramona Gamble and Dick Riddel, Present in addition to the prize winners and hosts were Colleen Ruggles, Lavada Ellison, Jack Finley and Willis Parker.

A tour of the Jay H. Maish Co-plant was made by the Woman's Century club Tuesday evening. The tour was arranged by Mrs. Jny H. Maish and Miss Olga Norganthaler and was conducted by Miss Margaret Harlow and Mr. Moish. The members were presented etchings by Manuel Gomez during the tour. Later the group went to the home of Mrs. Ray R. King on Mt. Vernon avenue ling on Mt. Vernon avenue where Mrs. Carl Leffler was the

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Willis Parker will represent the

Miss Clarabelle Saiter of 244 North Selfner avenue has returned from a five-week visit in the New England states. She was in Massa-

chusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, and visited at the World's fair in New York City.

Mrs. Eugene H. Moore of Belle-fontaine avenue has returned from Mt. Vernon where she was the guest of Mrs. R. O. Bresler, for-merly of Marion, and also attended the concert given by Helen Jep-son, soprano, Tuesday evening.

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Miss Lois Eikenbary, daughter
of Mc. and Mrs. L. M. Eikenbary
of East Church street, is one of
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class at Mt. Carmel Training
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chosen to affiliate with the
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sanatorium for two months' training. They will start their new
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Mr. and Mrs. Lester McIntire of 496 East Fairground street re-turned home last hight after a 10-day visit with their son, John D. McIntire of New York City. White there they visited the New York world's fair.

serve all the luck in the world."
"I'm getting it, with Olga," he said softly, and then I saw Katherine coming down the ball with ungency written all over her.
"Miss Whillock wants you to come to Ede immediately," she said, and hurried away again, while Lillian and I lossing a word of excuse over her shoulders, hurried after her.

Faith's Secret

by hysterical sobbing. And then, Dicky's voice rose in excited ex-

Dicky's voice rose in excited ex-clamation.

"Edel D'ye mean vou left Babs there? The poor kid! They'll slit her throat, even it they don't tor-ture her! Let me go, you murder-exs, There's just a chance. Miss Whitlock! Madge! Lill Quick!" Copyright, 1940, K. F. S., Inc.

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Mrs. C. W. Camp of 130 West Mark street was hostess to meeting of the N. G. P. club Mirs. Edith Baker and Mrs. Ethel Schulz when the Dan Dee club met Tuesday might. Beidge was played, awards for high scores going to Mrs. Edith Baker and Mrs. G. E. Hammond. Miss Emily Muntsinger was consided.

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## Part in District Music Meeting MEMBERS of the Marion Junior M EMBERS of the Marion Junior and Juvenile Lecture-Recital clubs will join others in the Central district of the Ohio Federation of Music clubs Sunday eration of Music clubs Sunday afternoon in Erskine Hall on the campus at St. Mary of the Springs college, Columbus, for the annual fall conference. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m. and will consist of reports of the activities of the 22 Junior and Juvenile Music clubs of the district, given by their respective reporesentatives and a musical representatives and a musical program by outstanding talent Mrs. H. J. Mautz of Marion is counselor of the district and Sis-ter Francis Borgia, supervisor of music at St. Mary's, is the local chairman of the hostess clubs of

Willis Parker will represent the Marion Juvenile Lecture-Recital club, playing a baritone horosolo, "Gaiety Polka," Hartley, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Leonard Parker, Virginia Bain, president of the juvenile club, will present the club report. Erma Jean Hensel and Barbara Breithaunt will play a two plano Breithaunt will play a two plano Only Hollywood actor of prominence to come high on the draft lottery list was James Stewart, leading man of many productions, Stewart is a bachelor, in good health and without dependents. His latest role is with Hedy Lamarr.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Rosella Mae Alexander and Earl Lavon Winters took place at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home vesterday afternoon at the home of the bride at 942 Bennett street The single ring service was read by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church. The couple will live at the Bennett street address.

CLUB MEETS AT WALDO Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wick o Waldo entertained the Wit and Wisdom club members and thel husbands at a masquerade party Friday evening. Contest awards were won by H. D. Wilson, Ros-coe Casteel and Mrs. Harlas Moyer. Refreshments were in keep-ing with the Halloween season.



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Miss Ellen Carter won the for being the best costumed and Mrs. Georgia Jones won prize for the funniest cestur. Other prizes were won by Nita White and Misses Ma Bartlett, Maurine Flach, Art Sons, Helen Anthony, Krati Kerns and Martha Miller.

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Hachten. guest award. Euchre was played at a meeting of the Wide Awake club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Nelmeyer on Woodrow avenue, Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Ernest Phillians, Mrs. Maude Fox and Mrs. T. F. Robbins. Mrs. Karl Hill received the lone hand award and Mrs. R. W. Beverly the guest prize. Guests included Mrs. G. L. Nelmeyer and Mrs. Beverly. A meeting in two weeks will

Halloween emblems decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelly of 812 Uncapher avenue Saturday evening when their soo. Donald entertained with a Halloween unsquerade party. An award for the best costume was won by Jacquelyn Riddel, and coultest awards sere won by Dick. contest awards were won by Dick

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## Around About Marion

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J. L. Landes will be the speaker
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BAPTIST CLASSES AT PARTY Members of the True Buc class of Emmanuel Baptist Sunday school entertained the Sky High class at a Halloween party Tuesday in the home of Miss Louise Baker on Cheney avenue. Ernest Finkenbiner. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. NTY GOOD USED SUITS

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HARRIS FUNERAL
Funeral services for William L.
Harris of 151 Glad street who
died Tuesday in Columbus of injuries suffered when he was
struck by an automobile on Monday will be conducted Friday at
2 p. m. in the home and at 2:30 in
the Salvation Army citadel. Major
Joseph Heard will officiate.

\*For price reduction on a better used car, see Midtown Chevrolet Co. 203 S. Main.—Ad.

G. O. P. WOMEN MEET
Walter D. Moore gave a short
talk on the issues to be voted on
next Tuesday at a workers' meeting of the Republican Women's
club yesterday afternoon at headquarters.

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR

\*Claryce Adams, president of Ohio State Life Insurance Co., and Congressman Frederick C. Smith, Friday night, Nov. 1, at 8 o'clock at Central Juntor High auditorium.—Paid Adv.

IN MEMORIAM \*In loving memory of our son and brother, William H. Oswald, who passed away ten years ago today, Oct. 31st, 1930.

"If you elect him (Mr. Roose-veit), on the basis of his past performances and pledges to the people, you may expect war by April, 1941."

Willkie's original text read, "on the basis of his past performances with pledges to the people, why shouldn't we expect war by April, 1941, if you elect him?"

He mentioned April in connec-

ing crowd in the Baltimore fifth-regiment armory last night, added to his prepared text to say that Senator Carler Glass, Democrat, Virginia, had arisen from his sick-bed in 1932 to assure the country that Mr. Roosevelt would maintain a sound currency.

Likening Glass' statement to a speech this week by Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy saying that the President would keep the country out of war, Willkie asked:

Speaking emphatically, he said it would take at least 18 months to give the nation "even an inadequate" defense and that "under the New Deal it probably would take much longer than that." Ontlines Defense Steps

Willkie then outlined these six defense steps, which he said should be taken at once:
"First, we must make certain that there is no delay in providing housing for our new soldiers."

soldiers. "Second, we must obtain su plies of raw materials which are not now produced in the United States — rubber, tin and other things essential to national de-

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"Slxth, we must devote congressional defense appropriations to defense purposes, instead or boomodogling them."

Willkie contended that the Roosevelt administration has been "helping those nations which the third-term candidate says should be quarantined," declaring that a \$7,000,000 shipment of machine tools recently was released "to Russla, the ally of Germany," he continued:

"This is no way to protect ourselves."

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Wilkle's train remained overnight in Baitlmore for a short run to Wilmington, Del., during the morning. Also on the day's schedule were talks in Chester, Pa., Trenton, Plainsboro and Camden, N. J.

Speaks in Baitimore

The Republican presidential nominee, addressing an applauding crowd in the Baitimore fifth regiment armory last right, added regiment armory last night, added regiment armory last night, added with the morning of the control of this bemisphere; a wise peace for this bemisphere; a wise peace for this bemisphere; a wise peace for this bemisphere; and a statement of the control of the co

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he declared that Maryland had "debunked the New Deal" in 1936 by re-ciecting Senator Mullard E. Tedangs, Democrat, Maryland, whem Mr. Roosevelt sought to defeat.

"You did well," the candidate added, "not only to rebuke the presumption of the purge, but to Assure yourselves a good senator. Once again, I call upon you to re-

Once again, I call upon you to re-buke the New Deal and reject its attempts to force its candidates upon you."

GUN BLAST KILLS CHILD
By The Associated Press DAYTON, O. Oct. 31-Six-car-old Edith Joan Hopkins was year-old faith Joan fropkins was killed by a shotgun yesterday in the hands of her cousin, Ernest Clay Burk, also six, The children found the shotgun behind a refrig-erator in the klichen while they were playing.

PRANK PROVES FATAL

By the associated Press
LORAIN, O., Oct. 31—Theodore
Beidler, 17, was killed by an automobile last night as the result of a
Halloween prank, Deputy Sheriff
Chester Cordy reported, Beidler
was one of five youths attempting to cause motorists to halt by
lying in the highway, Cordy sald.

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CLEVELAND, Oct. 31—While
Jack Stepnicks, 34, and Joseph
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Sports

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 31 - Alice Marble to turn pro is the latest-

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Sports Cocktall

Clyde (Bulldog) Turner of the Chicago Bears was the only National football league player too young to register for the draft..."Basket Ball," written by Coach Clair Bee of Long Island U., has gone into its sec-ond printing.

Today's Guest Star James E. Doyle, Cleveland Plain-Dealer: "Vitt out Alva Bradley gets the put out and 12 Indians get assists."

He'll Show 'Em

Just to prove that everything is on the up and up, Carl Snavely agreed to sit on his hands during the remainder of Cornell's games.

ALVA GOES TO MOUNTAIN

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 31—Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland
Indians, conferred here yesterday
with Basebail Commissioner K.
M. Landis, starting speculation

that the Cleveland boss may be seeking suggestions in connection with a successor for Oscar Vitt,

Monday at a session of the Cleve-

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## Six-Man Football Rated Tops for Fans

Coach at Little College Sings Praises of Abbreviated Type of Fall Sport.

### By The Associated Press

JACKSON, Tenn.—Six-man football, Coach Frank Cheney of Lambuth College believes, is the salvation of colleges that find themselves unable to meet the high-pressure upkeep of the elevenment game.

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"Besides," he adds, "it's faster, there are lewer dangers of injuries, it's more of an open game and every position offers a chance
for a boy to star."

Six-man football, Cheney contends, gives Mr. John Q. Pan a
much-needed break. With so few players on the field, the spectator
doesn't get lost in the confusion and pile-ups of intricate 11-man
plays.

plays.

But there's no place for sissies on these abbreviated squads.

Coach Cheney leaches his boys to block hard and make their tackles stick.

"A man knows that if he misses there's usually no one to back him up," he adds, "With so few men there's no such thing as double blocking or decoys.

"The six-man game places much more individual responsibility on all positions than 11-man football. There's seldom any doubt about who should get the thanks or the blame on any play."

Testifying to Cheney's success with six-man football Is Lambuth's 1039 record of winning all plays.

Six-man football is different from the parent game in a few essentials. The field is 20 yards shorter, 15 yards instead of 10 must be made in four downs and kicking for points pays double dividends. Both a touchdown and field goal count six points. On the point after touchdown, a kick counts two points and scoring on a run or pass but one.

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One rule makes six-man football essentially a passing game. Before a player is allowed to run with the ball it must be passed, either laterally or forward. The ball may be thrown anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. All players are eligible to receive passes.

On the team are two ends, a center and three backs.

## CHALLEDON FAVORED AT PIMLICO FRIDAY

Gets Nod Over "Can't Wait" in Special....

By The Associated Fress
BALTIMORE, Oct. 3i—Like a
baseball player who goes into a
World's Series with a whopping
batting average, Challedon ought
to make a clean hit when he faces
Can't Walt in the Pimlico Special
tomorrow.

### **BUCYRUS TO HONOR** DADS OF GRIDDERS

BUCYRUS. Oct. 31—"Dads" of members of Bucyrus fligh school footbalt will be honored guests at the game between Bucyrus and the Mount Vernon Yellow Jacketin here lonight. Fathers of squad members will wear their son's ictlers and be sealed on the side lines.

By ROBERT OLDS

United Press Sports Writer

| Commission of \$1,652,414 for 14 days of racting. Last year the fall inecting was called off because of the Cincinnati Reds pennant fever. At Lancaster the play was \$127,-22 for 13 days compared with \$195,116 for nine days last season. The spring meeting at Beulah Press Sports Writer.

Expected to be absent from the line tanight is Nell Teets, first string tackle, who is suffering from a painful leg injury received in the Gallon conlest.

Can't Walt in the Pimileo Special tomorrow.

W. L. Brann's Maryland-bred horse figures to make it around the bases wille Myron Selznick's west coast challenger is still looking for the ball.

Come the sixth race at old Pimileo tomorrow, Challedon will be fighling to retain the turf champleonship he won last year when he copped the third renewal of the special and was seclalmed "horse of the year."

Can't Walt, out of seven others given bids to the "by-Invitationonly" race, remains Challedon's sole opponent in the \$10,000 winner-take-all, mile and three-sixteenths contest. Both will carry 126 pounds.

The game was moved up from Priday night due to the Ohio track was \$35,000 from Ohio's tracks was \$35,000 less than in 1938. It will be track to that 1939 revenue \$20,983 went for expenses.

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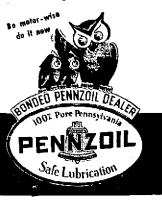
By ROBERT OLDS
United Press Sports Writer
No one seems to know why but
it appears that horse racing—running races—has fallen upon evil
days. State racing commission
records show that 1939 revenue

\$195,116 for nine days last sea-son. The spring meeting at Beulah Park, Columbus, produced a gross play of \$885,483 compared with \$976,490 for 25 days of racing. The revenue for the state from racing totaling \$104,186 in 1939, \$20,963 went for expenses.

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## CORNELL STILL TOPS Galion Coming Here Tor

on Offense.

SEATTLE, Oct. 31—Team performance continued to keep pace with popular favor as Cornell's football team again ranked first today as the nation's outstanding offensive unit.

For the past three weeks Cornell placed first in the weekly Associated Press sports writers' poll, and for those some three weekly associated Press appears to the election.

The "Big Red" eleven from Cayuga leads in total offense with an average of 424.3 yards per game by rushing and passing, some 35 yards ahead of the nearest contender. And for the fourth straight week the Cornellians capture honors as the "passingest" team, being 63 yards per game above second place Princeton.

Travel 1,697 Yards

Harding stadium will be the meet one of the toughtheir current schedule in and tomorrow night for making stadium will be the meet one of the toughtheir current schedule in all city rew has done game, holds the ord for greater Col comes here with a team weight of Saints believed weighs the Saints believed weighs the Saints believed as sailing against their visitors right and tomorrow night for making a game state weighs the Saints believed weigh their current schedule in the current schedule in the course to make to Gollan to Amarion standing the result of their last of their last 1 The scores during the current schedule in the current schedule in the counts. Marion scholastic teams. Marion damage weighs the Saints believed weighs the Sai

go, are:
Total Offense—(Gains rushing and passing)—After Cornell comes Detroit, 389.5 yards average per game: Arizona, 356; and Pennsyl-

game: Arzona, 350, and tellisylvania, 352.
Rushing Offense—Lafayette, 311.6 yards average per game; Detroit, a game shy, 257.8; and Brown, 230.4. Brown, 280,4.

Pass Offense — After Cornell comes Princeton, 164 yards average per game, and Marquette, 162,5.

Total Defense—Navy has kept land and air attacks down to 63.2 yards per game. Then comes Alabama, 71.5; and Penn State, and for the same Chicago firm

Alabama, (1.5) and table 195.8.

Defense Against Rushing — Texas A. & M., yielded but 28 yards per game, average, to its five opponents, Following are Penn State, 29.5; Alabama, 31.8, and Navy, 38.6.

Pass Defense—Utah State, 22.8 yards per game surrendered to forward passes; Fordham, 25, and Navy, 26.6.

### HIGH SCHOOL TRACK FINALS SET AT O. W. U.

FINALS SET AT 0. W. U. Special to The Star DELAWARE, Oct. 31—Over 100 scholastic athletes are expected here Saturday to participate in the finals of the Ohio cross country meet. George E. Gauthier, Ohio Wesleyan university directory of athletics, reported. Last year 89 boys finished the race, Jordan of Akron South being first to break the tape. The first four team winners, Akron South, Akron North, Springfield and Toledo Libbey, again are entered. Jimmy Phelan is howling his head off out at Washington U., but nobody is listening because it's Idaho that's coming up. Idaho hasn't scored a point all season ... Larry MacPhall now reveals the lettuce involved in the Joe Medwick deal was considerably more than the reported \$125,000.

KNON TO MEET BURMAN

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 31 — Jack Cearns announced last night that e had closed arrangements for i bout between heavyweights Red Burman of Baltimore and Buddy Knox of Dayton, O., in Los Angeles early in December.

## IN GROUND GAINING Irish Drill for St. Cha

Averages 424 Yards Per Game Harding Favored To Spill Orangemen at 5 St. Mary Due for Fight.

lians capture honors as the "Passingest" team, being 63 yards per game above second place Princeton.

Travel 1.697 Yards

In four games Cornell, in 249 plays, has lugged the ball 188 yards and thrown it 999 for a total yardage of 1,697 yards. The club completed 45 of 75 passes, with five intercepted.

Undefeated teams top four of this week's six divisions. Largyctte's Leopards boast the greatest rushing offense. The Navy has the most impregnable ground and air defenses. Texns A, & M., 1839 leader in defense against rushing, finally took over first place in that classification. Twice defeated and once-tied Ulah has the best pass defense record, and Texas Mines, with a similar record, is the top punting team.

The leaders so far as statistics go, are:

Total Offense—(Gains rushing and passing)—After Cornell comes

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Senator Hill accused the Republicans of wanting to control the government for their own settish reasons, and said that every man in the Hoover cabinet was a millionalre. He said that Wendell Willkie has never served the neople because he has never had any job in which he could serve the people. In Washington, Willkie served as lobbylst for the power trust, he said.

The speaker also recommended

Keller for probate judge.

Court News

Licensed To Wed

A marriage license was granted in probate court yesterday to Elsworth Rank, Erle rallroad people. In Washington, Willkie served as lobbylst for the power trust, he said.

City Asks Judgment

Judgment of \$711.44 is asked by

presidency.
Mr. Duniavy spoke before Senafor Hill. He spoke grincipally in the amount is due for services behalf of the candidacy of Martin L. Davey for governor, and also

### Again Turning to My. Opponent's Record—

Let us examine the Fects about the school deficit as effected by ripper legislation which my opponent sup-

First, there was \$6,445,000.00 in the State Treasury in undistributed school funds when this administration came

into power, which should have been used in payment of 4% certificates to that amount then outstanding and stop this interest and for which this money was intended, the deficit would have been reduced to about \$11,000,000.00 instead of \$15,266,337.26 as it now stands. My opponent voted to put this \$6,455,000.00 in the General Fund where it carns 65/00 of 1% interest and increase the school deficit by \$6,455,000.00 which costs the taxpayer 4%. Is that economy? The schools suffered a loss in revenue in 1939 of \$4,410,402.08 because carmarking was discontinued. This amount should have been applied to the further reductions of school deficit. My opponent voted to increase the deficit and increase the taxpayers interest burden. Does this kind of business meet with your approval? These are facts and cannot be reputed.

Mr. Voter, does this report merit a THIRD TERM? You be the judge.

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SEN. LISTER HILL

SPEAKS AT GALION

Candidate for judge of the Onlo supreme court. It was Sen. Hill who paced President Roosevelt's name in nomination at the Chicago convention.

Mr. Petri, candidate for Congressman, also assated his opponent, Frederick C. With George Davies presiding, other Democratic candidates of Crawford county were introduced. Senator Hill, recounted the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration, listing the benefits administration, listing the benefits of labor through organization and the M.R.B. the administration and the NLRB, the administration of labor through organization and the federal promotion of human welfare, old age security, and the federal promotion of human welfare, old age security, and the federal promotion of human welfare, old age security, and the federal promotion of human welfare, old age security. The speaker said that payrolls of industries have increased from for sheriff; Oliver Hartman, for county recorder; K. A. Polster for county recorder; Mac Kloepfer for now greater than in boom days of 1928," he said.

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served as lobbylst for the power trust, he said.

The speaker also recommended Roosevelt for having a better knowledge of world affairs than the Republican candidate for the Melvin of 1049 Davids street. The petition, prepared by Solicitor Kenneth A. Robinson, avers that

rendered at City hospital.

Will Contested

Suit to set aside papers admitted to probate court May 22, 1940 and dated April 15, 1939, which she contends do not comprise the last will and testament of John Wilson Smith, has been filed in common pleas court by Patricia Louise Lamphear, who names Marle Richwine and others as defendants. The plaintiff, represented by Carter M. Patton, avers that on March 31, 1936, the deceased executed a will in which she was bequeathed one-third of his estate.

Sale Confirmed

Sale was confirmed, deed ordered and proceeds distributed in the mortgage foreclosure suit of the Home Owner's Loan Corporation against Vernoll W. Orth and others, according to an entry filed in common pleas court. Henry A. Mickley represented the HOLC.

### \$50 TAKEN IN BURGLARY OF S. STATE ST. OFFICE

The Midland Service Corp. of-fice at 127 South State street was ransacked and \$50 in cash taken in a burgiary yesterday, police reported.

The theft was discovered about 6:30 p. m. by a merchant police-man who found entrance had been gained by cutting sercening from a rear door. Desk drawers and filing cabinets were ran-sacked.

Police said that burgiary ocm., when employes left the of-fice, and 6:30,

Completely cuclosed, motorcycles with attached side cars are used as taxicals in Sanaghal,

A factory will be established at flombay, lidis, for the production of 80,000 bicycles annually.

He will lunch with farm, labor and business representatives in Lancaster, then speak in Zanesville at 2:30 p. m., Cambridge at 4 p. m., and Cadiz at 5:30 p. m.,

WALLACE TO VISIT 8

OHIO AREAS FRIDAY

OHIO AREAS FRIDAY

Starts with Breakfast Talk at

New Philadelphia.

Henry A. Wallace, Democratic candidate for vice president, will visit eight eastern Ohio counties in an all-day campaign tour Friday.

Plans of party leaders call for the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president former before an open and some secretary of secretary of secretary of secretary of the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the had kept a promise of two open his schedule at a president in the head kept a promise of two open his schedule at a president in the head kept a promise of two open his schedule at a president in the head kept a promise of two open his schedule at a president in the head of the discard in the head contained in cheese. In the head of the discard in the head of the discard in the former secretary of agriculture to open his schedule at a president in the head of the discard in the head of the former open and their re-leading in the state's largest city

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### IV-Foreign Policy

This is another in a series of editorials summing up the qualifications of Wendell L. Willkie to be president of the United

THE war in Europe, public opinion analysis say, has kept Wendell Willkle from developing the political strength he would have developed had the campaign been confined to the domestic issues. This is because the executive in office inevitably is the center of attention during an international crisis. President Rooseveit has capitalized on his responsibility for guiding international relations, using it first to justify his nomination for a third term, later to hold Mr. Willkie at arm's length by saying the burden of foreign affairs made it impossible for him to discuss domestic issues.

At the close of the campaign, however, the picture has changed. It is clear that the nub of a successful foreign policy is domestic policy. Mr. Roosevelt is campaigning belatedly in an attempt to defend his record—his domestic record, not his foreign policy record.

The argument that Mr. Roosevelt is better qualified to guide foreign relations than anyone else because he is in office is weak. By the same loken Prime Minister Chamberlain was best qualified to guide foreign relations in Great Britain. The cold truth of the matter is that Mr. Roosevelt has guided foreign relations into the predicament American statesmen always have feared—the dilemma of detending the United States in both occans at once without friends on either side. Giving him the benefit of the doubt, his countrymen must admit that Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy has not increased their security while bringing them to the brink war. Perhaps it wasn't Mr. Roosevell's fault, but in that case there is no reason why he should receive any credit either,

Mr. Willkie believes in providing aid to Great Britain. He believes in intensification of preparedness, not to hasten this country's entrance into war, but to hasten a conviction on the part of belligerents that they dare not attack it. He is pledged to reliance on career diplomats, instead of party contributors, for important diplomaile posts. He is critical of Mr. Roosevelt's impeluosity and the impetuosity of other New Deal spokesmen in making statements calculated to inflame the tempers of militarists at a time when the United States was unprepared to deat with the consequences of a possible outbrenk of war. He promises, if elected, to appoint as his secretary of state the best qualified man in the

When Mr. Roosevelt took office in 1933 his acquaintance with the subject of foreign affairs was merely casual. Until the outbreak of the war, foreign affairs had no place of importance in his administration; Secretary of State Hull was a neglected figure and came close to resigning in project against Mr. Roosevell's envaller handling of the London economic conference,

Mr. Willkle, relying on coreer diplomats and seasoned advisers, would be at no disadvantage in the handling of international relations. He has not been in politics long enough to have delusions of grandeur about playing politics on an international scale. He would devote his attention to making the United States strong and defy its potential enemies to devise a way to get around that all-important fact.

### We Begin

THE momentous thing begun Tuesday when the first conscription numbers were drawn in Washington opened a new era in America's destiny.

This nation has dreamed of enjoying security without militarism. With one exception, the Spanish-American war, it has tolerated no ambition of conquest. With another exception, the World war, it never has drawn on its vast potentialities for a military effort.

Its dream of security has been shattered by the impact of a coalition of inilitarist powers whose depredations have no visible limit. Half the independent states in Europe have been destroyed. The schedule of conquest which began with Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931 has run off without interruption and now has reached Greece.

Only two major powers opposed to world conquest and totalitarian rule remain, and one them is sorely harassed. The United States the other. It is determined not to be caught f-prepared; it has no intention of giving y our early advantage in a fight for sur-l if it is challenged. That is the reason for

nament program, possesses the resources to make itself the trongest power on earth. It will amass the inplements and the trained manpower to make it a citadel of defense against the modern conquistadores. It will accept its destiny as the world power canable of swaving the balance between the principles of independence and human dignity and the reactionary doctrine of jutocracy and servility.

In a few years at the most the United States ill not need to temporize when it is called on pass judgment. It will be the world's No. 1 ilitary power-and, God willing, it will use its iwer to preserve, not to destroy.

## News Behind the News

Intimations of Hitler Peace Move Get Little Encouragement in U. S.

### By PAUL MALLON

war talk and push Mr. Roose-velt over in a breeze. Higher diplomats, in-cluding State Secretary Hull, were forcefully opported to peace opposed to peace action by this

action by this govern ment. Their sound reasoning probably was that any peace effort now would be purely a move to consummate a German victory. The peace would have to be on the basis of the status que which would leave Hiller in control of the whole of Europe.

Even the better Democratic Even the better Democratic politicians could see that such a peace blow would break two ways in the domestic balloting. It would lighter Mr. Roosevelt's standing with the British sympathizers in this country who are in the overwhelming majority, and its placating effect upon draftees would be highly doubtful.

Dictators Not Concerned

### Dictators Not Concerned

Mr. Hiller, therefore, may have to work elither directly with Britain or through the Valican. Britain is nowhere near the verge of surrender and will naturally reject the offer. In the end it seems likely to amount to nothing more than a diplomatic resture, which a diplomatic gesture, which good and sufficient reason lew here have been inter-

sted.

There is utterly no connection between Hitler's plan as it is understood here and the American election. No one in all officialdom, except those politicians now on the stump shouting for Mr. Hooseveit's reelection, have believed Hitler and Mussolini had much of the interest in the American newed Hitler and Mussolin has much of an interest in the Amer-ican campaign. Their time is too much occupied with more pressing problems and the election out-come cannot effort their interests

diplomatic trade winds from diplomatic trade winds from Europe recently brought wisps of official intimations that littler was leading up to another peace move. The wisps were allowed to lie where they fell here.

A few politicians in the White House entourage have been discussing and inwardly urging zone sort of a grand peace exploitation by Mr. Roosevelt for last-minute campaign purposes. They reason it would stop the war talk and push Mr. Roosevelt.

Tell-Tale Move

The fact that Mussolini withheld from his people for 36 hours
the sensational news of his invasion of Greece was a tell-tale exposure of Italian war morale.

The plain truth is the Italian
people have been so doubtful as
to the wisdom of the war that
they have acted as a drag rather
than a wheel on the axis. Their
rainds have to be electrified by
propaganda each time Il Duce
feels the need of committing himhelf more deeply. During the 36feels the need of committing him-helf more deeply. During the 36-hour delay and for a day or two previously the Italian press had been gradually whooping up the public spirit against Greece to the necessary pitch.

The big Ducc also had reason to hope the Greeks would not resist and he would be able to announce a victory in the first news.

and he would be able to announce a victory in the first news.

Here again it is shown that italy is the weakest point in the German defense. More than one military and news authority recently returned from Europe confirms the impression that a concentrated air, bombing and fleet attack upon Italy offers the best immediate opportunity for a telling British blow.

Jap Weakness

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Behind the Chinese reoccupa-tion of Nanking and Langshow is a similarly revealing tale of Japa-

a similarly revealing tole of Japa-nere weakness.

The Japanese have been massing milliary forces for the vital at-lack on Siam and the Burma road. These could not be taken from the homeland which has been stripped to the last corporal. The only place where the Japanese could find the presessory frome was in place where the Japanese could find the necessary troops was in China, and these have been gradually withdrawn. As the Japanese deplete their forces, the Chinese attack and move in.

Here again the Japa are appreciating the proof of the old phrase that China is a pillow which, when punched in one spot, is bound to break out in another.

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## Mr. Dunne Knew History

Pointed to Happy Recovery from All Election Bitterness.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Finley Peter Dunne's Mr. Dooley was speaking over his but to liennessey. "Soon," said Mr. Dooley, "the election will be over and after that Dooley goes back to his beer pumps and Hennessey gors back to his slag pile and the old flag'll continue to wave over us all."

Apparently Mr. Dunne knew his history as well as he knew his Irish Amer-leans. There have been 37 national elections. With the exceptions of the first none has been unanimous Invariably election campaign. tion campalg have bee murked wit bitterness. have been mud



bloody, Ripe eggs Jack Stinnett and over - ripe and over - ripe vegetables have been thrown-

many times. But only twice in the history of the United States have election battles resulted in post-election hangovers and from one of these the sick nation emerged healthier and happier than it had been for

Every four years Johnny Q. emograt and Richard R. Repub-Democrat and Richard R. Republican strip to the waist and go at it toolh and nail with no holds barred. Socking below the belt is common. Every four years—except in two instances—they've dragged their aching bodies out of bed the morning after election to get back to the united task of seeing that America carries on.
One of those two instances, of course, was the Civil war when the boys got mixed up in the stavery question and had to call on Joe Public lo go out on the field of battle and settle the fight once and for all. and for all.

### 1876 Was Acid Test

and for all.

1816 Was Acid Test

The other was the exception that proves the rule: the great Hayes-Tilden dispute in 1876. Then a presidential election hung in doubt nearly four months while charges and counter-charges blistered the walls of congress, the paving stones of the cities and the fields of the farms, By a carpethag count in Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina, Rutherford B. Hayes had stolen the election, the Democrats screamed. By threat and intimidation of the Negro voters in those same state, Samuel J. Tilden had stolen the election, shouled the Republicans. With a Democratic house of representatives and a Republicans with a Democratic house of representatives and a Republican senate, the deadlock remained unbroken until almost the day of inauguration. The threat of rivi war appeared again.

Then as quickly as the clouds gathered, they were dispelled. Hayes, who on the face of things had only 184 electoral votes to Tilden's 185, and about 300.000 fewer popular votes, was declared elected president of the United States. Within a few weeks

the troops were withdrawn from the three states in question and their state governments given back to the Democrats. Following one of their bilterest battles in history, the boys and met the acid test, Joe Public's will be done.

Twentieth Century Scraps

There had been bitter election fights before. The rise and reign of Thomas Jefferson — of Andrew Jackson, at the beginning of Jackson, at the beginning of whose second administration a whose second administration a famous tariff compromise scotched secession of South Carolina—of Abraham Lincoln, who went into office with a million fewer popular votes than the total cast for his opponents.

There have been campalgn wars since the time when mud flew freely and bruises marred the body politic. Within our own time there was the three-way Roose-

body politic. Within our own time there was the three-way Roose-veit-Wison-Taft battle of 1912—the sometimes almost vicious Hoover-Smith contest of 1928.

Sitting on sidelines here in Washington, the importial political graybeards several times have waged their heads and dubbed the 1940 campaign one of the tougher scraps. Through this focal point passes all the charges, flows all the mud and smear of every presidential campaign.

And If you stay away from the

And If you stay away from the boys in the thick of the fray and ask the graybeards, they'll tell you Mr. Dooley was right. If you don't belleve it, they say, just look in the history books.

### The War a Year Ago

OCT, 31, 1939. By The United Press

The Supreme Soviet was told by Premier Vyachesiaff Molo-toff there is "no question about restoring Poland" and that it was "absurd to continue the present war for such a cause." The was "absurd to continue the present war for such a cause." The speech indicated Russia was drawing closer to Germany and Japan, the former nation described as now seeking peace. President Roosevelt was chided for utterances he had made about the Pinnish campaign.

Six Cabinet ministers were dismissed by Benito Mussolini along with the chiefs of the Army and Air corps and the secretary of the Pascist party.

The German liner Halle was scuttled by its crew, reports said, when it faced capture by the British.

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Great Britain and Germany to
safeguard the crew of the City
of Flint, U.S. Maritime liner in
the Rands of a Nazi prize crew.

### Honor System By The Associated Press

CKLAHOMA CITY — Senior high school students will write their own excuses for absence. Says City Superintendent H. E. Wrinkle: "When a student reaches senior high school age, he ought to be old enough and responsible enough to make his signature mean something."

Scott's Scrapbook



## Today and Tomorrow

Labor Believed in Position To Offer One of Biggest Means of Speeding Defense.

### By WALTER LIPPMANN

the production of armaments should be speeded up although it is certain that production can be speeded up, although there is an obvious practical way to speed up production, the subject is nevermentioned by the campaign orators. But once the election is over this tabooed subject will emerge as the most urgent of the domestic issues be-

The problem is how to get quicker deliveries from the plants which now have the now have defense tracts and

mestic issues be-

tracts and how to get quicker results in expanding old plants and in Liopmann building new ones. The answer is that among all the things it would be desirable to do. The one thing which will certainly produce the greatest and quickest practical results is to increase the number of hours worked per week. For sults is to increase the number of hours worked per wrek. For American industry is now working on a shorter schedule of hours per week than is the industry of any other nation. The experience of every other country proves that a forty-hour week can be lengthened, and more goods turned out more quickly, without impairing the health or the efficiency of the workers.

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If it getted, and it ought promptly to be decided, that for the period of the emergency a longer working week is needed, then the real problem is how this extra production is to be financed. It would be easy enough to appropriate more money to cover any amount of time-and-a-half or double time, and if this were done the weekly pay envelopes would contain a lot more money. But it is plain that if labor started to spend all this money, the time would soon come when the greatly increased demand for consumer's goods would cause the cost of living to rise. Very quickly, then, the higher earnings would buy no more than the present earnings It would be easy enough to approone nigner eartings would buy no more than the present earnings of labor, probably less, Labor, and every one who has a bank account, an insurance pollcy, a pension, or a fixed income of any kind would be caught in a vicious spiral of inflation.

### Real Onestian

ened, and more goods turned out more quickly, without impairing the health or the efficiency of the workers.

This was admitted by all concerned when recently the hours of work in government arsenals were increased from 40 to 48 hours.

Furpose of Rule

As a matter of fact, labor itself does not regard the short forty-hour week, which is now fixed by law and union agreements, as a measure to prevent men from overworking. No one seriously concerned with the question has ever contended that the rule is meant to protect men from working more than forty hours; the purpose of the rule is not to limit hours but to increase wages by the payment of a higher hourly rate for overtime. It is important to fix this clearly in mind. For it proves that there is no objection in principle and no objection as a mati-The real question, therefore, is

"On a clear night you can see the orchestra from here."

thinks of the men who are already at sea with the fleet, the men now in the army and the air force, the men who will be called to the

men who will be called to the training eamps.

There are several ways in which a longer working week can be had without inflating the cost of living. Labor can agree to suspend for the period of the emergency some part of the extra pay for overtime. Or labor can agree to a gradualed emergency tax on excess earnings. Or, a plan might be worked out, similar to one suggested by Mr. J. M. Keynes, in England, under which labor would agree not to spend now but instead to invest its excess earnings in government bonds and in securities certified as designed to finance the expansion of necessary industries. Or, the government can prevent a sudden increase of consumption by rationing the more luxurious forms of consumption. Or, as is most proble and desirable the problem. ing the more luxurious forms of consumption. Or, as is most probable and desirable, the problem can be mel by applying moderately a mixture of some or all of these methods. The problem of means is soluble provided the end is clearly kept in mind—namely that during the emergency it is necessary to do more work and not to increase consumption.

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### From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was announced that three wreaths would be placed on the tombour High school football star, met death in an automobile accident near Radnor. It was announced that three wreaths would be placed on the tomb of former President Harding in commenced the birther. in commemoration of his birthd:

in commemoration of his birthday anniversary on Sunday. The wreaths were from President Hoover, Sons of Veterans of the Clvil War and Cincinnati friends of Harding.

Mrs. L. S. Irey of East Center street returned from a convention of the West Ohio Classis of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church held in Dayton.

in Dayton.

The Arbor Vitae club was entertained by Mrs. Samuel Martin at her home east of Marion. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redman of Uncapher

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Oct. 31, 1920. Senator Harding, in a pre-elec-on statement at Republican headquarters here, said that the voters had made both the foreign policy of the United States and the domestic policy issues in the campaign. They demanded a change he said from the program followed by the Wilson adminis-tration

Funeral services were held at Cork, Ireland, for Terence Mac-Swiney, lord mayor of Cork, who had died as a result of a long hunger strike while he was a prisoner in a London jail. A special guard was maintained by Sinn Fein volunteers in honor of the man they hailed as a martyr.

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Mrs. Martha Capan, sister of
the late Philip, George and Jacob
Retterer of Marion county, died at
the age of 102 in Indianapolis.

Cornelius Baker of Granville N. Y., former secretary of the Marlon Y. M. C. A., was visiting

The Questions, Marion's repre-sentative football team, defeated the Blufflon Firestones on the fairground gridiron, 38-0. Dec An-derson and Paumbath comed the derson and Daugherty scored two teuchdowns each for Marion and Unger and Brown one each. Daily Bible Thought

Daily Bible 1 HOW.

THE WINNER WILL BE CROWNED: Blessed is the man formulation: for that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him.—James 1:12,

### Before Election. By DAMON RUN

Nuttiest Idea He Ever

Giving Voters Period of

OUR old man said he guessed our our man said he guessed discreet and unpopular is ever offered in politics was that be enacted a stringent law properiod of 48 hours of political

period of 48 hours of political before election day.

He said he proposed that durin no person should be permitted issues of a campaign publicly during this period no public print should mention the campaign, other than to call attention as a matter of news, but without comment, to the fact of the election and to name the candidates and polling places.

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Our old man said his idea was that the voters were entitled to at least a brief recess from the wind-jamming and the general hooraw of a campaign so they might sit down and quietly meditate on the merits of the various candidates and digest the various argunbeen presented.

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He said he had not thought o time of a campaign. On the con he was willing that it should three, four, five or six month year, during which those corrent and roar to their heart's or felt that candidates and party newspapers should be required thing they had to say prior to days before election.

He said that when a trial was and hoth sides had completely argued their cases, the jury was retire and, in seclusion, consisted without being interrupted by additional evidence and arbelieved voters were entitled to tuary.

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Other an period of silence of perience as a voter. He said had the inalienable privilege of himself in politics and always this, and to think clearly and rafter a campaign started he is shouted at from both sides with that it shook his confidence thought and thus he generally retty much befuddled.

He said a man whose opinion would give him a most convint for one side and just as he was to believe that this was the right would come another fellow he with an argument equally of the other side. Our old man so discover his thinking was caught. He said he knew he ought to flow a most side of those weak fellows who was tie doubtful as to the soundnes opinions in politics and had to representations of men he trust their superior mentality and ence. When he found these rateross purposes, he would not way to turn.

HE said he had often thought could just have a little time tion day to reflect calmiy on a angles it would be a great he arriving at a conclusion, but the cians never gave him any rest. pursued him with their hullabite the hallet box and that some

to the hallot box and that some so bewildered he could not ren ward how he had voted.

Our old man said he supposed one of millions of voters of si ing thought and therefore more sponsible for the confusion of w plained. He said he supposed established fact that every v opinion from which he could no swayed there would be no politime and money on political casaid nonetheless he thought the id of silence might have been reclittle less hostility among the x in our old home town of Pueblo.

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in our old home town of Pueblo.

OUR old man said he was first delegation of prominent D later came a delegation of promilicans, and they all said he morary. The Democratis said they of such a daffy idea as giving the to hink just before an election might think to vote Republican publicans said the suggestion vangerous as the voters might Democratic.

Our old man said they all purpose of keeping hot after the up to the polls was to prevent this suggestion called for — giving to think.

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### Ballots

When voters are urged to exer iledge of the ballot, no mention is many different-kinds of ballots rangement and content of the face used in general elections is not id two of the 48 states, reports the Cc Governments. Many varieties tralian secret ballot, first adopted in 1888, will be marked by voter: 48 states. Three states never adop ballot; they are Delaware, Georg Carolina. iledge of the ballot, no mention i

ballot; they are Delaware, Georg Carolina.

In 25 states a blanket ballot offices and initiated and referred used. In 17 states the principal most of these items, but a separacarry constitutional amendment states, Indiana, North Carolina separate ballots are used for statical offices and for constitution. In South Carolina each party i ballots, called "party papern." Ir vember election voters are polled idential electors; other issues an September. In Vinginia the gene the even-numbered years is exclus

### Anecdotes of Ohi By GILBERT F. DOD!

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A thrilling capture of a British of during the War of 1812 by Ame was engineered by Capt. Thor whose assignment was to scour the between the frontier settlements a While scouting. Captain Hinkson pany of rangers came unobserved British rifle force, commanded l Clark. High growth obscuring t from the encamped Britons enable to spy within gun shot.

Plans appeared shattered, howe British captain charged directly concealment in pursuit of a wild Realizing the Briton must be slai quitely, Captain Hinkson watched frustrated by the turkey's taking i Gazing upward into the tree startled by a whispered command to which he quitely responded.

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anight is Deadline for Issuance of Ballots.

> of 788 persons cast abal of 788 persons cast ab-millions at the county board in office up to last night, C. G. Ritzler reported, for voting by persons the absent from the city rectay is tonight at 6:30 flows still are being mailed in already out of the city must be returned here by ust be returned here by

cates voting is considerably calls year than for the pres-clection four years ago, caler reported. He said the



HERE'S THE WAY many car I lowners do it every year! They put in a couple of quarts of Du Pont 'zeroce' carfy in the season for conversion against rusting and sud-

lerone" early in the season for protection against rustings and enden crid snaps. When winter gets down to real puties, they add enough." Zerone" for lower temperatures. A total of in quarts, put in as needed, can protect a car with an average size cooling system (15 quarts) for the entire winter. And six quarts of "Lerone" cost only \$1.50! You may need a little more or lost, dreending on the condition and capacity of your car radiator and the severity of your car radiator and the severity of winter in your neighborhood. But the efficiency of "Lerone" will save you real money. "Zerone" mill save you real money. "Zerone" prevents rust and corrision, glors better dissipation of entire heat, avoids power losses, Protect your car with "Zerone" this very day! And remember, it's only \$1.00 a gailon, 254 a quart.







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reason probably is new regulations governing the voting. Four years ago persons who were within 10 miles of their home precinct on election day were not permitted to vote absence bailots, while this year those who are within 50 miles of Marion are not permitted to cast absence ballots.

Under the former regulations Marion students at nearby colleges and universities and some residents who were working in other cities cast absence ballots. This year, however, it will be necessary, unless they are beyond the 50-mile Emit on election day, for them to cast ballots in their for them to east ballots in their home precincts.

### Science Promises Liquid Coal as New Fuel Soon

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 31— "Liquid Coal" is just around the laboratory corner.

laboratory corner.
For three years Dr. J. E. Hed-rick, of the Kansas State college chemical engineering department, and his graduate students have been working of methods of mix-

rick, of the Aansas State contege chemical engineering department, and his graduate students have been working of methods of mixing finely ground coal and oil so the fuel might be piped to industrial furnaces and mobile motors. Now Dr. Hedrick thinks he just about has it.

Advantages envisaged for this new fuel, known technically as "colloidal fuel" include lower transportation costs, lower factory costs, more efficient heat and finally, longer cruising ranges for battleships and destroyers.

Dr. Hedrick set about to mix line coal, possessing high combusion qualities, with oil, thus providing a market for fine bits of coal and also furnishing industry wifn a new fuel.

Two problems faced him and his assitants at the outset. One to devise some method of keeping the coal from scitting in the oil: two, a system of grinding coal fine enough at small cost. Colloidal fuel in more or less finished state now may be seen in the laboratory. Some mixed last December still is stable—the coal hasn't settled.

Although encouraged by his success Dr. Hedrick said the experiments are far from complete I and that it might be two or three years before the fuel is placed in commercial use.

The chemist doubts the fuel will loompete seriously with the oil i industry as refining plants are

ompete seriously with the oil industry as refining plants are extracting larger and larger; amounts of gasoline from crude oil, leaving a smaller supply of fuel oil.

### COUPLE GIVEN SHOWER BY PROGRESSIVE GRANGE

BY PROGRESSIVE GRANGE

A miscellaneous shower honored Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mack who were married recently when 70 members of Progressive grange and friends met Tuesday night at the grange hall. Mrs. Mack before her marriage was Miss Marie Hoopman. The slage was decorated in Mrs. Mack's wedding colors and as Mrs. Walter D. Cluff played a wedding march, Joan and Paul Johnson, costumed as a bride and bridegroom, escorted them to the platform. The presentation was made by Howard Click, master.

Mrs. A. U. Click, Mrs. W. T. Owen snd Mrs. F. M. Fairchild were appointed to arrange a program for the observance of Charter Member night.

Announcement was made of the 5th, 6th and 7th degree banquet. Nov. 14 at the First Reformed church and the Pomona meeting Saturday night at Tymochtee grange hall.

Entertainment included a sketch by Arthur Craven, ventriloquist.

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### LEGION PÖST AT KENTON MAPS ARMISTICE PLANS

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special to The Ster

KENTON, Oct. 31—The Kenton American Legion post today proceeded with plans for a color-ful Armistice Day celebration, more elaborate than usual because of the spreading fear of war. The program, according to Phil Herren, commander of the Kenton post, will be held in the Kenton High school auditorium. The Kenton High school orchestra and choral groups will present musical numbers, and there will be an address by some well known Ohlo patriotic leader.

### PROPHECY?



"We American volunteers, have rallied to the cause of England; millions will come af-ter us, as they did in 1918," Col. Charles Sweeney (above) told France in a London broadcast. He's honorary head of R.A.F.'s fledgiing American eagle squad-

was a guest.

The Loyal Son's and Daughter's class of the Church of Christ met with Mrs. Alta Hill led devotions. Plans were completed for the election dimer and support at the Church of Christ, Guests were Miss Maude Birch, Nickey Waggle, Phyllis and George Longace. and Jewel Emihauser. Mrs. Maude Birch, Nickey Waggle, Phyllis and George Longace. and Jewel Emihauser. Mrs. Maude Birch was enrolled as a member.

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Schlecht; fourth vice president,
Paul Trefz; secretary-treasurer,
Walter Boger; efficiency secretary,
James Trefz; chorister, Eugene
Kraus; reporter, John Trefz; pi-

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day night. Awards for the best and funniest costumes were won by Edna Verily and Mary Cuslck. Others winning awards were Hazel Launcher, Wanda Mossbarger, Norma Jean Williams and Helen Gorenflo. Games were played, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leo Cusick and Miss Gladys Uncapher.

On the game committee were Mary James, Wanda Mossbargr and Betty Jane Vanderhoff.

Guests included Lucille Rasey, Wanda Brown, Helen and Ruth Yeager, Hazel Laucher, Esther Long, Thelma Crammer, Mary James, Ruth Furniss, Marcella

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county men whose numbers were drawn in the national draft lottery at Washington Tuesday appears below. It picks up where yesterday's list left off.

Today's installment and succeeding installments are compiled in a different manner than yesterday's and are designed to kive the men an approximate idea of where they stand in the draft.

The first number listed in each instance is the national lottery number-which shows the order of the drawing at Washington. Not all the national lottery numbers are listed because they did not all apply to Marion county. This accounts for the fact that a great many national lottery numbers were skipped in the list.

After the national number in each instance appears the registrant's serial number in parenthesis. Then come the names and addresses of men with that serial number. Because Marion county's three draft boards have different totals of registered men, some of the numbers listed here affect only one man, some affect two and some affect three.

If you find your name early in the list it will mean that you will have a low order number. If your name comes following a high national lottery number, then it means you will have a high order number and may not be called for training until later.

The Star will continue to publish additional names and numbers for the next few days. However, the names of men who were among the last to be drawn at Washington may not be published in view of the fact that they are not likely to be called into service within the next year.

2728—(2049) Fred E. Miller, 128, 498 S. Prospect; Warren H. Conk-Seiner. 11n, Marion 5. N. Seffner. 2727—(2084) Robert A. Murphy,

N. Seffner. 2727—(2084) Robert A. Murphy, 328 Chestnut. 2728—(1325) Matthew E. Car-mean, 200 N. Seffner: Joseph L. Dougherty, 330 Bellefontaine; El-mer L. Massic, 29 Cottage st.

2738—(317) Richard D. Malar-key 756 Davids; Clarence W. Fout, 344 Whitmore; Harry W. Miller.

LaRue. 2742—(2065) Harold W. Wil-llams, 204 Glad. 2743—(2082) Lawrence A. May Jr., 298½ N. State.

Jr., 298½ N. State, 2746—(1471) Roy H. Swartz, 453 Jeffers -(1849) Gene Burquette,

2754-(683) Walter D. Moore, 898 Barks; Zenas G. McClenathan,



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W. Columbia; Ellis D. Kochler.
478 Jefferson.
2763—(202) Orpha C. Kidd, 283
Niles: Thomas G. Miller, 298 S.
Grand; Joseph M. Crum, Green
Camp.

Camp. 2772—(1189) Milton L. Baker, Prospect 2; Herbert J. Schneider. 577 E. Center; William R. Bishop;

809 Whittier. 2776—(399) Burton A. Riley, 235 Silver: Frederick W. Rea. 355 Mt. Vernon; Foster R. Walts, Mor-

ral 1. 2782—(217) Harlan H. Coffman. 795 Silver: Carl L. Smith. 559 Blain; Sanford F. Howison, Pros-

333 Mar.).
2831—(2240) Whuan.
low, 884 N. Main.
2834—(1946) Frederick A. Wood,
845 Bennett.
2835—(1071) Walter W. Osmun,
V. Schuler, 307

887 Wilson; Henry W. Schuler, 307 Windsor; John S. McClung, Cale-

onia 1. 2838—(765) Graden E. Sobers, Prospect 2; Garland E. Winters, 54 Spencer; Clarence E. Nash,

104 Florence. 2845—724 Vernon L. Street, 326 Latourette; Franklin H. Duttield, 208 Marion; Thomas L. Fabian,

Prospect 1. 2856—(694) John S. Louck, Marion 2; Raymond E. Lantz, 273 Reed; Meivin L. Gluver, 472 W.

Jenter. 2857—(2149) Donald W. Senff, Benton. 360—(1863) Herguess L. Lucas

2867—(1837) Claude W. Vance,

1 Avondale. 2871—(1456 Marion C. Cook, 71 Woodrow. 2876—(2218) Glenn L. Christ,

488 Avandale.
2883—(1371) Raymond F. Romine, 954 Westwood; Paul V.
Butcher, Morral.
2884—(1218) Alvin K. Thompson, LaRue 1; Leo T. Wood, 250
Park bivd, George A. Thorpe, 441
N. Greenwood.

2901—(128) Floyd Hawk, Prospect 1; Charles T. Gallagher, 319
E. Church; Richard L. Wise, 488
Evans.
2902—(278) Harold P. Amos, 97 Henry; Owen W. Strine, Wal687 Marshall; Harold M. McNew,
1097 E. Church; Herman J. Keight2903—(44) Samuel F. Hunts2903—(44) Samuel F. Hunts2904—(44) Samuel F. Hunts2905—(44) Samuel F. Hunts2906—(44) Samuel F. Hunts2907—(44) Samuel F. Hunts2907—(44) Samuel F. Hunts2908—(44) Samu

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2904—(1195) Thomax W. Miland, Marion 5; Charles A. Keily, 2904—(1195) Thomax W. Miland, Marion 5; Charles A. Keily, 2479—(1) Haroid E. Vannook, 210 Olney; Benjamin F. Swan, Prospect.
2908—(1291) Clyde F. Forry, Morral; Robert T. Maynard, 483
Summit; Harold L. Huggins, 350
Commercial.
2912—(157) Lewis C. Hollenback, 395 E. Farming; Charles G. Carliste, Y. M. C. A.; Jay R. Hedding, Martel 1.
2919—(275) Thomas L. Dunson, LaRue; Willour D. Ansley, 265
S. Grand; Mario R. Gulluzza, 265
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Edwards.
2921—(1956) William E. McEl-2222—(1966) William E. McEl-2223—(1966) William E. McEl-2232—(1976) William E. Smith, Mcel-2323—(1976) Barl E. Luke, 493
Nye.
2479—(1) Haroid E. Vannook, 222 Oak; Gerald R. Jennings, 219
Cummin; Arthur C. Mautz, Marion, 3210—(1970) Samuel H. Haughn, 3422—(331) George C. Leffier, Marion 7; J. Reynolds Nelson, 286
Franklin; Elwood H. Fletcher, 467
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S. Grand; Mario R. Guliuzza, 203
Edwards.
2921—(1956) William E. McEl2921—(1956) William E. McEl2938—(270) Micheal R. Carpenter, 771 Creston; Danlel R. Foust,
488 Elgin et.; Raiph F. Mack,
Weldo.

Paul Hilliam B. Howser,
Caledonia 2.
3232—(1819) William B. Howser,
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3232—(1819) William F. Cook,

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Marion 6; John D. Blackburn, 635
W. Columbla.
2053—(1406) Francis R. Simmons, 622 Park; Emerson C. Slumbo, Marion 6.
2062—(362) George C. Smith, LaRue 2; Cloyd F. Mirie, 314
Park blvd.; John F. Carpenter, 403
Scranton.
2993—(1043) Clarence H. Williams, 677 Cay; Harry A. Warwick, 246 Elm; Woodrow O. Spriggs, Green Camp.
2972—(1474) Earl L. Spicer, 392
George.
2975—(1358) Myrle A. Burnett, 262 Pranconia; Robert McAnderson, LaRue.
2978—(245) John M. Scott, Waldel, Herbert W. Zattau, 324 W. Church; Clarence E. Jones, 813 N. Slate.
2080—(1866) Charles C. Blevins, 382
2075—(123) Richard D. Jordan.
3287—(123) Richard D. Jordan.

2020—(1866) Charles C. Blevins.

795 Silver: Carl L. Smith. 558
Blain; Sanford F. Howison, Prospect.
2791—(103) Clyde L. Bolander,
Marion 3; Robert H. Kiplinger,
833½ E. Cenier; John M. Kinsler,
163 N. Grand.
2797—(220) Delbert D. Ranson,
183 Senate; Allen E. Fulton. 466
Cherry; Marion L. Clark, Marion 1.
2801—(1364) Ralph E. Bristley,
1055 Uncapher; Henry A. Mickley, 812 Bedford.
2804—(561) LeRoy C. Bowers,
Marton 6; Thomas J. Gallagher,
319 E. Church; Floyd N. Johnston, 772 N. Main.
2805—(1133) Myron W. Johnston, 772 N. Main.
2805—(1134) Lewis D. Vanes,
1017—(804) Wesley H. Levien,
1028—(1239) Floyd W. Hamilton, 782 Markle.
2808—(1331) Lewis D. Vanes,
1837 Mary.
2814—(240) William M. Barlow, 864 N. Main.
2834—(1240) William M. Barlow, 833 Mary.
2834—(1240) William M. Barlow, 844 N. Main.
2836—(1252) James F. Villoc,
2807—(1388) Louis E. Mahia,
2846—(1846) Charles C. Blevins,
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Waterloo; Robert C. Owons, 402
Mit. Vernon; George F. Dennison,
Marlon E. 2989—(1838) Levis D. Vanes,
3004—(1848) Floyd W. Hamile,
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3075—(1821) Floyd W. Hamile,
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448 Van Buren; Herbert J.
Mitchell, 124 W. Walnut; Herbert
L. Ward, Waldo 1.
3018—(713) Lewis D. Vanest,
Prospect; William E. Wittred, 200
Clover; Paul J. Cochran, 502 Oak.
3019—(177) Carroll E. Woodrum,
445 Evans rd.; Paul J. Louderback,
207 S. Grand; Bernard L. Brown,

Prospect. 3020—(1310) Clurid E. Sharpe, Marion 3; Max R. Sechrist, 657 Windsor; Donald E. Conroy, 336½

Fahey.

3024—(200) Harold R. McKinniss, 149 Silver; Lamont G. Stalder, 529 Pearl; Harland Foster, Marlon 3.

3025—(728) Wallace J. Predmore, 341 York; Wendel R. Posey, 289 Elm; Edward E. Crum, Prospect 1.

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3028—(721) Neson J. Witzel,
Waldo I; Harland Sharp Jr., 342
Olney; William E. Short, 875 York,
3032—(900) Bernard R. Avery,
147 Canby ct.; David F. Miller, 318
W. Columbia; Walter O. Augenstein, Prospect 1.

stein, Prospect 1. 3035—(1382) Paul L. Tong. Marion 5; Chester E. Tucker, 420

. Greenwood. 2040-(2227) Louis L. Louder-

back, 214 Chicago.
3045—(1583) Lewes W. White,
796 Herman.
3054—(327) Harry Nelson, 153½
N. Main; George L. Welst, 342½
Olney; Paul D. Moyer, Waldo.
3062—(709) Donald C. Helwig,
Marion 4; Wayne H. Harper, 300½
S. Main; Elmer L. Ingmire, 397
Oak.

Marion 6.

2889 (1449) Eimer N. Forsythe,
343 Davids.
2890—(693) Wayne L. Mulvaine, 588 N. Main; William H.
Pohler Jr., 259 S. Seffner; Clyde
M. Wilson, Marion 3.

2802—(811) Kenneth J. Koon
Marion 3.

3355—(94) Robert Putman, 605
Wood; Harold R. Finney, 557 S.
State; George H.
Glosser, 650 Mt. Vernon; Dennis J.
Willer, Waldo 1.

3082—(811) Kenneth J. Koon
Marion 3: W

man, 585 E. George. 3085—(635) Clayton L. Wood, 815 Bennett; Russell P. White, 339 E. Church; Robert E. Navin, Mar-

3099--(92) Edward F. Vozel. Marion 1: Donald J. Maskill, 316 Olney, (enlisted in Canadian Royal Airforce, granted six months deferrment; James G. Hammonds,

578 Herman. 3104—(1381) Everett W. Smith, 527 Bryant; Delmar S. Pervis,

Martel 1. 3112—(1607) John W. Keirns, 3112—(1607) John W. Keirns, 536 Toledo. 3113—(1797) Alfred P. Fortner, 755 Creston. 3122—(688) Harry E. Marvin, 150 Lincoln; William A. Wylic,

150 Lincoln; William A. Wylic, 131 2 S. State; Charley W. Sayre,

Agosta 1. 3138—(838) Robert E. Jones; Prospect 2; Arthur D. Yazel, 619 Cherry; Ralph L. Gaster, 161 Jef-

3178-(2040) Jacob O. Moore, 3453-(446) George H. Gehring,

793 Cheney; Carl M. Williams, 119 3588-(222 Blaine; Howard C. Morgan, Wal- 851 Congress

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3464—(29) Juseph Acaston, 10 Davids; Loren R. Burlingame, 333½ W. Center; David R. Hord, Marion 2. 3478—(2006) Earl E. Luke, 409

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381 Farming; Orland O. O'Neal, 374 Girard; Carl L. Klingel, Mar-

398 127 Sharpless.
131 3547—(1328) Tony H. Fix,
131 Adam; John C. Turner Jr., 208 S.
Vine; John W. Wilson, Marion 1 3556-(400) James

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3527—(776) Crawford H. Baker

3529--(1565) Robert L. Warner.

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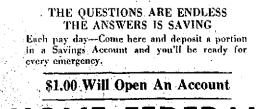
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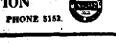
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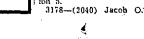
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3309-(305) Carl W. Erwin, 364

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3321—(345) John E. Gruber,
Caledonia 2; Carl V. Sims, 626
Minmi; Williams D. DeLauder, 245
Locder, .cader. 3323—(795) Robert E. Robbins, 176 Bellentine; William G. Stair, 211 Orchard; William L. Burley,

3340—(1097) Pearl A. Garrison,

3340—(1997) Peart A. Garrison, Prospect; Homer R. Dutt, 386 Hane; James A. Anspach, 308 Un-capher. 3344—(862) William B. Adams, 474 Decatur; Walter R. Tron, 339 W. Center; Raymond E. Shrock, LaBue LaRue. 3347-(825) Arthur Griffith Jr.,

3347—(825) Arthur Grinin 3c., Pleasant Acres; Robert H. Haber-man, 155 Konmore; Gordon M. Lahr, 400 E. George. 3349—(261) Russell E. Evans, 397 Thompson; Albert L. Coop-erider, 190 Reed; Lewis L. R. Wills Marlon 7. 397 Thompson; Albert L. Cooperider, 190 Reed; Lewis L. R. Wills, Marlon 7.
3350—(23) William C. Orians, Marion 3; Robert V. Rice, 343 Carner; Harold K. Harris, 675 Hayes, 3351—(1537) Isaac F. Eaton, 356

Owens: 3352—(1999) Wilbert Lust, 146

3384-(319) Richard F. Lang-3384—(319) Richard F. Langdon, 650 Henry; Stuart C. Shipman, 523 Girard; Harold L. Bice, Agosta 1.
3385—(1896) Robert E. Severns, 14015 N. Main, 3388—(627) John B. Andres, 21515 Jefferson; Loren B. Baker, 694 Mi. Vernon; Andrew J.

684 Ml. Vernon; Andrew J. Baker, LaRue.
3390—(1416) Henry Nickel Jr., Caledonia 2; Walter F. Van Sickle, 687 Sugar.
3385—(1389) Joseph V. Kelleher, 970 Sheridan rd.; John H. McNamee, Richwood 1.
3399—(1820) Franklin L. Huntsman. 953 N. State.
3401—(111) Nolan L. Hanawali, 467 Adams; Robert W. Sheppard, 283 Windsor; Ray J. Bosley, Morral 1.

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D J MacDonald was named general chaliman and Harry B Baker will serve as secretary and tressurer vers the day will serve an assertion and tressurer vers the day will a mentan a moeting Saturday night of Caledon a Post No. 101 American Legion Fred P I a as commander appointed outs Sickel Eugene Rogers and lattic Shelton to take charge of the day with business placer own section. These hungs in the residence of the participation of the commander appointed outs Sickel Eugene Rogers and lattic Shelton to take charge of the day with business placer own section. Haas commander appointed Louis Sickel Eugene Rogers and Wattie Shelton to lane charge of the display Arrangerents were made to participate in the Armistice Day parade in Marion and to have a join' mee may with the auxiliary on Nov. 20 when department and district off cers will be guests. Plans were discussed for purchasing 2 home for the post in the next year or two

### RETIRED REALTOR DIES AT HOME IN DELAWARE

DELAWARE Oct 31 — James M Timmon. 33 retired Delaware realitor died veserdar all the home of his daughter Mrs. H R Noize of Delaware no 1893 from Ross county and in 1905 entered the real estate business con injuring until ill health forced him to retire six years ago. His father was one of the contributors to the fund for the organization of Ohio Meslevan university in Delaware. Surviving are two daughters and a granddaughter. The funeral will be conducted Fridax at 16 30 a m at the Ramsey Mohr funeral home Burial will be in Brown cemetery near Clarksburg. Special to The Star

### To the buyers of Automobile Insurance

Last week we advertised that all those eligible for conscription (between the ages of 21 to 35) were eligible for a Special Automobile Policy If you are drafted the policy may be cancelled-at a substantial saving to you

George Stafford 12014 S Main St Phone 2495

will name his committee. Other committees are

Posts, Carl S. Kay, chairman L. C. Iams, Elmer Mather, L. H. Larson, Mrs. Harry Baldauf and B. A. Pierre

Prizes and cups, T. E. Kinrear, chairman, Paul Reynolds, Fred Morrison and Oriar Goodrich

Band and music, Witham B berman, chairman, Charles Hud-ill W E Marks, Fred P Haas, E Tood Torn Hurley and C. Baker will serve as secretary and tressurer. As in former years the day will be observed with a parade exercises at the courrhouse at 11 a m and o her pairiptic desconsuration. Those hiving in the residen al district are asked to join with bicriess places in the uptown section in displaying the American flag. In keeping with an annual custom the Auxiliary to Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162. American Legion will serve a benefit of niner at the Dugout, beginning at 11 a m and continuing throughout the day and evening, the proceeds to be used for relief purposes. Open house for the veterans and their families also will be held. George T. Geran was appointed grand marshal for the parade and also will serve as chairman of the parade committee. He will name his aides and committee. R E Todd N Sautter

Final plans will be made at a meeting Wedresday, Not 6, at 8 p m. The band committee will meet Monday night at 8 at the

Eks hall
Organizations represented were
Varion Camp No. 32, United
Spanish War Veterans, Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American
Legion Marion County American
Legion Post, Veterans Post No.
3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars,
Military Order of Cooties American Legion Auxiliary, Marion
Salon 251 8 et 40, Marion Naty
club Roosevelt Lodge No. 1251,
A F of L. affiliate Lodges Nos.
1947 and 1949, Sicel Workers Organizing Committee

### G O P. WAR VETERANS TO RALLY AT MT. GILEAD

becial to The Star MT GILEAD Oct 31 - The Morrow County War Veterans Republican club will hold a meeting at the courthouse Friday night with Albert Gregg state secretary of the organization as the principal speaker MEEKER—Mrs Iva Peters of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Aleyander
Mr and Mrs Russel Cay'on and son of Bryan O spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Edward Mawer
Mr and Mrs Charles Reiser and daughter Carol Imogene of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Walter Layman
Mr and Wrs George Archer and Mr and Mrs Russel Stoler of Wadsworth O were recent visitors at the C H Byers home Miss Betty Werr spent Sunday in Waldo with Miss Ada Berringer

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served All counts and district Republican candidates for office will be introduced at the meeting which is scheduled for 8 p m scheduled for B p m

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## To the Voters of the Eighth Ohio District

in Waldo with Miss Ada perringer

Mrs James Sinden and on
Buster spent the week-end with
her mother, Mrs W H Shaw at
Coshocton

Mr and Mrs Lewis Winslow of
near LaRue spent Sunday with
Mrs Elnora Roszman

Mr and Mrs Fred Schertzer of
near Green Camp spent Sunday
with Mrs Nora Schertzer

Mrs and Mrs Kred Schertzer of
near Green Camp spent Sunday
with Mrs Nora Schertzer

Mr and Mrs Mark James and on Robert of Columbus were allers Sunday of Mrs Ada

James
Mr and Mrs James Hatfield
entertained Mr and Mrs Fred
Hill and Mrs Vic Baker and John
Krouse of Marion Sunday in honor of Mr Krouse's ninety-second

will name his aides and commit-

tee
J W Llewellyn was named
charman for the exercises at the
courlhouse at 11 a m and also

Meeker News MEEKER-Mrs Iva Peters of larion spent Sunday with Mrs.

During my first term I have voted on all national questions with but one thought in mind-What is best for ALL of the people. It is my belief and my firm consiction that the duty of a Congressmen is to protect and promote the welfare of all the people without regard for partisan lines. We are now nearing the end of another campaign, a campaign in which there are many domestic as well as international problems. All of these problems are dependent upon the condition of the United States Treasury which I regard as our Number One Defense Trench I commend to you the following editorial of the Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum of Oct 26, 1940, which supports my position

### Congressman Frederick C. Smith

### DOMESTIC ISSUES IN THE RACE FOR CONGRESS

CHORTLY after he opened his campaign for congress, Rep Kenneth M. Petri of Galion publicly announced that Cong Frederick C Smith of Marion, whom he is opposing, voted 100 per cent against de fense bills in congress. Later he modified this by saying that within the last few months Mr Smith again by declaring that Mr Smith did not vote for my defense bills until last May 24 This statement is a direct and inescapable contradiction of his 100 per cent declaration of a couple of weeks ago

Mr Smith has answered these misrepresentations by proving by congressional record votes that he did vote for the greater bulk of defense measures since defense has been nationally accepted as necessary at this time and in a speech in Bucyrus Thursday night, he explained his reasons for voting against certain bills dealing in one way or another with defance. His explanations will be acceptable to those who are interested in the country's financial situa

He voted against a Panama canal bill be said, because it would spend millions for new locks a short distance from others, locks which could have been blown up along with the others, against defense of Guam island in the far Pacific because it is too far removed from "our sphere of defense," against a coast guard bill because it provided for the purchase of a bunch of obsolete airplanes, against a naval bill a year ago because the navy had some 220 millions of dollars on hand unspent, and against an airplane carrier bill because "we don't need airplane carriers to defend our shores." He was also accused by Mr Petri of voting against the Dies committee, but, in Crestline he proved by record that he voted twice for continuation of the Dies committee.

Perhaps Mr Petrl would have voted for all of these expenditures. Mr. Smith took the position he said that the country needed other equipment worse than that which was provided in these bills. To vote against these particular measures before there was war required considerable study into the merits of each bill. If the congruentum had studied these bills no more theroughly then Mr. Putsi studied Mr. Smith's record before accusing him of voting 100 per cent against defause Mr Smith, too, would have probably voted for them. At any rate it has been shown and proven that Mr Smith has supported defense since defense became an American issue, May Petris third term candidate for President himself became alarmed about defense and saked for 50 000 airplanes. It was in May when Hitler marched across Belgium and Holland. It was in May that Europe's war became intensified. It was to May that both Republicans and Democrats in this country began to seriously take notice of the European

Mr Smith's proved affirmative votes on defence and his explanation of his negative votes before the war should close this phase of the campaign. There remains but one more week. It is to be hoped that during this remaining week the real issue campaign will be introduced and aired.

America's major p. ....... today rest in her demertic situation. We are a nation around 50 billions of dollars in debt. We are gradually and surely pulling away from constitutional and democratic government. The New Dealers have placed us in a position where we are as unprepared as a nating could be to enter into a war with another nation, vet we are flirling with war by exchanging bilter wholly unprepared. It has been in recognition of this condition that Mr Smith voted "no" on certain bills of expenditure, this, in itself, being a purely offirmative stand on defense.

Where does Mr. Petri stand on these house? In he favorable to continuing the New Deal\* svor the re-election of Third Term Candidate Does he fevor contin Franklin Rocevelt\* uation of the spending sprea? Does, he endorse White House and state department meddling in the affairs of other nations? Does he cadorse New Deal class hatred? Door he schootibe to the Roosevelt administration's long line of broken, public promises? Mr. Smith's negative position on all of these questions is well in Eighth district. Mr. Point's is sick. Intelligent voting only be done only by involving what each equilibrium to the or against

Smith for Congress Club

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OLICO OFFICIAL OFFI

Fight Champion Gives Willkie Support in Harlem.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21-Rep. Bruce Barton, Republican candi-date for United States senator, and Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, will campaign together in Harlem tonight.

Last night in speaking of Louis who has indorsed Wendell L. Willkle, Barton said at a rally in

kie, Burton said at a raily in Manhatian Center.

"I'am going to compaign tomorrow night (Thursday) on the 
same platform with Joe Louis. If 
Steve Early wants to try any more 
knee exercise, I hope he will catch 
up with us."

Barton was referring to an incident at Pennsylvania station on 
Monday night. There, while attempting to board the presidential 
special, Stephen Early, a secretary 
to Mr. Roosevelt, was topped by 
a New York City policeman. 
Officer James Sloane, a Negro, 
was injured at the time. The police record only says that he was 
hurt in the groin by an unidentified man. Early, however, said at 
the With Money the next day that

fied man. Early, however, said at the White House the next day that FORMER MARION WOMAN he had "given the knee" to an

country.

"The plan, I am reliably informed, is to have Mr. Roosevelt suspend Mr. Early as his secretary, until after the election. As a culzen, I earnestly hone the Decider of the culzen, I earnestly hone the Decider of the culzen, I earnestly hone the Decider of the Country dent will agree to Mr. Flynn's sug-

dent will agree to Mr. Flynn's suggestion."

It was said at Democratic head-quarters in Mr. Flynn's behalf that the statement was untire.

The police department's investigation meanwhile is continuing, although it probably will be several days before it is complete. Officer Sloane still is at his home.

### DRAFT (Continued .rem Page 1)

even though their conscription numbers may be so far down the list that they might not be called for months or years. Such volun-teers will be given priority over all other registrants in being certi-

and other registrans in outing care
filed for service.

A second and numerically larger
call for selective service registrants, it was indicated, will be
fortheoming about Dec. 2. Officials
estimate that, about, one in every
20 registrants will be in uniform
when the first way's quota of when the first year's quota of 800,000 is filled. Selective service officials today

Selective service officials today bent all efforts on getting copies of the conscription lottery "master list" of numbers on the way to state draft headquarters. The boards must have the lists in order to begin sending out the questionnaires from which they will determine what men to call for service.

will determine what men to call for service, According to Instructions the logal boards will send the questionnaires to the men whose numbers were drawn early. In Tuesday's lottery and thus load off the local list. The boards will continue distributing the questionnaires until they find sufficient class 1A men—those with no dependents or physical or occupational determents—to fill the army's requisitions. Every man has five days in which to fill out and return his questionnaire and the regulations provided that those eventually called for service be given five days immediately prior to induction in the army in which to wind the proposal offsite.

tion in the army in which to wind up personal affairs.

### **DECLARES NAZI READY** TO ATTACK AMERICA

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31 — German preparations to attack the United States through Mexico are confirmed today, reports Corconfirmed today, reports Cor-nelius Vanderbilt Jr., traveler and

author.
"I saw enough in Central Amer-

ica to scare me stru, me town hall meeting here.

He said he believed Adolf Hitler's airplane war would hit the United States through Mexico within two weeks it England United States throuwithin two weeks should be conquered.

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### READY TO TRADE BOOTS U. S. Promise Of

Hy Firemen Thinks He Can Correct Shopping Error.

Sought today by Jack Ganoe, mechanic of the city fire department, is the woman who reportedly purchased a pair of mialit books at the J. C. Penney Constitute and the Constitute of the Constitu o, salvage sale, Mr. Ganoe found himself in

Mr. Ganoe found himself in a similar dilemma yesterday, with one hip boot and another of knee length. He was about to solve the problem by cutting the larger boot down to the size of the small one when he road in The Star of a woman shopper who had made a similar turbies. Now Mr. Ganoe Mr. per who had made a similar purchase. Now Mr. Ganoe has enlisted our aid to get the boots re-matched properly. He indicated he's willing to rade one hip boot for one knee boot, or vice versa.

## **POLL STANDINGS**

## 12,000 MORE PLANES

Auto Industry To Cooperate in Huge Program.

Ur The Associated Press My the Assistance Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 — War department was reported today to have planned production of 12,000 additional bombing airplanes largely with the ald of the auto-

mobile industry.

This program, to cost possibly This program, to cost possibly \$2,000,000.000, was described as separate from the 12,000 warplane order which President Roosevelt said last night Great Britain has proposed to place in this country. Recent conferences of William S. Knudsen, defense commissioner to charge of prediction with

Whether the plants would be operated by the government or by automobile or alreraft industries was said to be undecided thus far. Government op per at 10 in was favored by some authorities.

Tentalive estimates for appropriations to finance this newest projected phase of plane construction already have been submitted.

tion already have been submitted to the budget bureau for later transmission to congress, it was

### LINDBERGH STARTS NEW STUDENT PEACE GROUP

A county apple pie baking contest will be a feature of the menthly Pomona grouge meeting Saturday night with Tymochee grange. After the program, which will be in charge of Mrs. Mabel Panghorn of Martel, Pomona lecturer, the ples will be cut and turer, the ples will be cut and served with the refreshments.

### QUINTUPLETS REPORTED BORN AT LILLE, FRANCE

BURN AT LILLE, FRANCE
VICHY, France, Oct. 3:
French newspapers reported today
that a miner's wife at Lens, near
Lille, had given birth to quintuplets—four boys and one girl.
The girl was said to have dled
but the boys were reported doing
well. The purents have three elder
children

## War Planes Helps British Prestige

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

President Roosevelt's announce ment that he is supporting a Britsh request for 12,000 more warplanes—bringing to 28,000 the total contracted for—is likely to boost England's stock very considerably among wavering European non-belligerents.

The obvious fact that this huge fleet may make the difference between victory and defeat is bound to have an effect on Russia, Turkey, Spain, Portugal, and even defeated France.

All those countries Hitler is trying every means to bring into his camp, at least so far as moral support is concerned. His purpose, of course, is to consolidate his planes-bringing to 26,000 the

of course, is to consolidate his gains and create a unified Europe to support his "new order."

PULL Dark...

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS. O., Oct. 31—Today's results of Ohio newspaper
polls: Columbus Dispatch (statewide) Roosevelt 49,262 Wilkie
54,779: Bricker 59,451, Davey
37,670.

Youngstown Vindicator (Mahonlng, Columbina, Trumbuil, Asintabula counties) Roosevelt 4102,
Wilkie 4836, Bricker 5483, Davey
3015.

gains and create...

Important To Britain
The Russian attitude naturally
is a matter of paramount concern.
To my mind one of the gravest
the possibility (I don't say probability) that Hitler may be able to
force the Bolshevists to throw
their full support to the axis
powers. powers.

That would be a disaster of the

IN CAMPAIGN PICTURE

A picture of Mrs. A. B. Iranl
Dryor's comment follows:
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Jr., of Washington, D. C., the former Miss Gwendolin Mouser of
Marion, campaign in an old
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Ford for the Willkle-McNary
tional committee, is so alarmed over the latest evidence of New
Deal impatience with the people that he has asked the White House
to make a political gesture in an attempt to stem the rising tide of
indignation on the part of clergymen and effucators throughout the
country.

WAR NEDT WANTS.

In campaigning in an old
Interests. And I ventured the further belief that Communist
Chief Stalin is sitting light because he estimates to tangle with
lifter's mighty military machine
for position against each other.

WAR NEDT WANTS. IN CAMPAIGN PICTURE might spell her ultimate defeat

Intitler's mighty military machine until a more favorable moment arrives.

Stalin and Hitler are jockeying for position against each other.

Hitler is poised and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and a parently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and a parently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and apparently ready to strike at the Dardanelles—one of Russia's life-lines and one of Russia's life-lines and provided that Britain he is with the same of the line of Russia's life-lines and line lines of the Russia great that he least weeken, Hitler.

Unill such lime as Stolln is contained that Britain has a good chance to win the war, he isn't be 80 minutes. Marion Links of Lines of Russia great life life of a Irlines and lines deviced that Britain has a goo

Recent conferences of William S. Knudsen, defense commissioner in charge of production, with automobile industry leaders, were concerned with plans for the new American bember production.

The program was reported to call for erection of two large plants to assemble parks manufactured in automobile factories.

Whether the plants would be operated by the world and the first plants would be operated by the world with the first progress, the Russians that the time is ripe for them to join the fray.

Against Produce Dealer.

EAST LIVERPOOL. O., Oct. 31
—Frank Caselo, 55-year-old produce peddler, faced further preliminary heiring today on the charge that he murdered Mrs Julia Wall, 48, his former house

Police Chief Hugh J. McDer-molf filed first degree murder charges against Caselo. The produce dealer pleaded innocent,

### UNEMPLOYED GET FIRST CALL FOR DEFENSE JOBS

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31—Local unemployed will get first call for national defense program jobs. H. C. Atkinson, bureau of unemployment compensation administrator, declared yesterday in urging migratory workers to "stay at home."

nome."
Atkinson urged job seekers to register at their local employment service offices and said that "truitless migrations" only tended to create "scrious community problems" at construction centers

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## ILLINOIS HUSKER WINS U. S. TTLE



## 27-Year-Old Tenant Farmer From Illinois Is U. S. Husking Champ

Sets New World's Record in National Contest; Hardin County Husker Finishes 17th.

tional both years.

In this season's Illinois contest, however, he placed second to Ecus Vauhn of Piatt county, who extra minutes of husking time to the country of the paulding countlan had two extra minutes of husking time to the country of the paulding of the paulding of the country of the paulding the constructed fortifications include concrete forts, earthworks, machine-gun pillboxes, barbed wire and tank traps.

The paulding from Page 1) constructed fortifications include concrete forts, earthworks, machine-gun pillboxes, barbed wire and tank traps.

Brisk-outpost fightling along the entire front was reported in dispatches reaching London, but anthorized quarters said they had no information on reported British troop landings in Greece.

Britain, invoking the power of her Mediterranean fleet, was authoritatively reported to have choose from between the winner landed troops on strategic Greek islands as this little kingdom's hardy mountain men fought to stem Italian troops pounding at her northwest frontier.

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islands as this little kingdom's Bauman's load of corn to stem Italian troops pounding at her northwest frontier.

For military reasons, the islands where the landings were said to have been made under the big guns of British warships could not be identified by name, it was stated. The number of troops involved and the nature of the coulpment they brought with them equipment they brought with then likewise were undisclosed.

ing an estimated 125 to 150 plants, was reported to have struck its, died at 4 a. m. today at the first blow against the Italians yesterday, sweeping low to machine-gun Italian troop reinforcements near the Albanian border. The two-forked Italian drive, using crude Albanian soldiers as shock-troops, appeared to be aimed at Ioannina, in northwest Greec, and at Salonika, 100 away on the Creek portheast coast. Italian war dispatches reported a series of sharp battles, with the Greek advance forces putting up a stiff fight and then retiring to new will officiate and burint will be

stiff fight and then retiring to new

positions after destroying lines of communications.

The Greeks reported 800 Italians have been taken prisoner in the fighting so far.

Greeks Call Reserves

The Greeks were rushing up reserves. First Greek wounded were arriving in Salonika, a city regarded as one of the Italian objectives.
The extent of British help offi-

cially remained obscure, despite the unofficial reports of troop landings and movement of Brit-ish warships to the Greek de-The Athen news agency charged that in Mondoy's bombing of Pa-tras Italian warplanes displayed Greek colors and dropped bombs

among the eager crowds watching them in the belief they were friendly craft.

It said 110 persons were killed and more than 300 wounded. 2 G. O. P. MEETINGS

and the husky runnerup, Link.

Bauman's load of corn weighed 3350 pounds; Link's was 3339. Bauman had total reductions of B9.1 pounds for husks and gleanings, and Link had 33.9. Their net loads were: Bauman. 3269.9 pounds; Link, 3245.1 pounds.

LA RUE MAN DIES IN

MARION HOSPITAL

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Marion Hospital

Dr. Harry Martin, 64, a resident called to training will not be propelled to training the propelled to training the

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31—A nationwide student organization espousing the cause of non-intervention in the war was launched today by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who said that this nation's involvement "would be a disaster for our own country and for Europe."

Brought here by a group of Yale undergarduates, first student chapter of the America First Continued and interest of the America First Continued to the America First Continued the America

she made her home. She had been ill more than a year.

A brother, William R. Hunt of Lake View and nine nieces and nephews are the only close relatives surviving.

Friends may call at the Bodine home tonight and until Saturday morning when the body will be taken to Mrs. Davies home at Ridgeway for services at 1 p. m. Rev. A. E. Oliver of Ridgeway will officiate and burial will be made in the cemelery at that made in the cemetery at that

### HOUSE NEED REPAIRS?

If there are any odd jobs, such as painting, papering, masonry, carpenter work, furnace repairing, and cleaning, etc., check the ads under classifications 23 - 26 - 27 - 28

and have this work done be-fore cold weather sets in. These ads are placed by com-petent and skilled workmen. READ THE

WANT ADS

### Roosevelt Asks Aid for Britain

LISTED IN COUNTY

In Marion Tomorrow Night:

Caledonia Saturday Night.

Plans were completed today for

TAX REVENUE UP

**COMPARE** 

**CANDIDATES** 

1. Qualifications:

2. Experience:

Recommended:

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acts, "parity payments," the stamp plan to distribute food to the needy, and commodity loans.

Lists Farm Benefits

He listed what he contended nist darmer, including the distribution of surplines, not needed for reserves, to the hunse?"

Republicans, the Chief Executive stive said, aid nothing to stop the downward "slide" of agriculture between 1920 and 1933, but before every election day they "uncorked the old bortie of soothing syrup and spread it thick."

Continuing, he said prosperity for farmers helped business and industry and workers through increased purchases of their products.

Police Superintendent Edward J. Fallon estimated that 500,000 persons saw the chief executive during his ride in an open carlist after dark, from Bostois South Station to the home of his son, John, for dinner.

One group of young men in a fraternity house near John's apartment house chanted. "We want Willkie" as the President left his car on his son's arm, while another group of students set up a rival yell of "We want Roosee' velt."

Hits G.O.P. Record

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Attacks Critics

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Mr. Roosevell devoted much of his address tonight to a denuncia-tion of what he called the Repub-Attacks Critics

Saying these "side-line critics" were now saying that "We are not lican record on aid to farmers. He said that Representative doing enough for our national defense," he contended that the Martin of Massachusetts, the Redefense, ne contended that the defense program was going "full speed ahead" and that "the vast majority of Republican members of Congress voted against building any additional battleships" when the naval expansion bill was under consideration in 1938. Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican national chairman, who "may be slated for some cabinet post," had voted against "every single one of the farm measures recommended by this administration."

Nowhere in the propaged address did the President mention Wendell L. Wilkle, the Republican presidential candidate, by name.

when the naval expansion bill was under consideration in 1938.

"What kind of political shenanigans are these?" he demanded, employing a phrase he has used repeatedly.

"Ail the sweet words of the Republican leaders in Philadelphia last June—they were not worth the paper they were written on.

"For listen to this. Last summer, only a few weeks after the At one point he said Represent-ative Martin was of "national in-

mer, only a few weeks after the Republican national platform had been adopted indorsing commodity loans for the farmers, the Repub-lican members of the house loans for the farmers, the Republican members of the house marched right back into the halls of congress and voted against commodity loans for the farmers. They voted against them by a vote of 106 to 37."

He said farm income this year was "just about double" what it

was in 1932.

"And we all know how much this is due to the patient efforts and practical vision of Henry Wallece," the President added, referring to his vice presidential running mate.

ring to his vec promised in a rest.

"Parity—the proper relationship between agriculture and the rest of our economy—will continue to be our guiding principle."

Addressing remarks to "you mothers and fathers" of selective service trainees, he expressed asstrance that their boys would be well housed and that "your boys are not going to be sent into any are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."

Mr. Roosevelt denounced as the

MAGNETIC SPRINGS MAN
STRICKEN AT COLUMBUS
Dr. Harry Martin, 64, a resident called to training will not be prop-

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TAX REVENUE UP

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31—Sales
lax revenues are running 12 per
cent ahead of last year; Don H.
Ebright, treasurer of state, reported today. Up to Oct. 19, the
state received \$39,806,072.23, compared to \$35,526,948.77 for the
same period last year. For the
same period last year. For the same period last year. For the the mother of American-born off-week ending Oct. 19 receipts were \$1,065,272.02, or an increase of the mother of American-born off-seven per cent over the corre-tion opening upon the question of sponding week of 1939.

## 200 PRESBYTER

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## AT HOME I Special to Ti

First Evangelical an church, A sister, Miss stetter, and a niece, TAKES COLLEGE

president of South Dal College of Agriculture chanical Arts, universit

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**TEACHERS** 

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The meeting will close annual business session at 9:15 a.m. at Centr Prof. George McCracken bein college will presid

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Prosecuting Attor.

· City Solicitor of Marion, Ohio, · Assistant Attorney General of Ohio.

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under misleading brand names.

**PLATFORM** 

Special Gifts Committee Already Busy; General Campaign for \$8,175 To Begin Nov. 12.

can Veterans of the World War, Tuesday night in the recreation physician's statement, and forward a report to the army official.

Illness is only one phase of the business session, was in charge in meeting of the world war, and the world war increase of the 1941 business are session, was in charge to meeting of the special gifts ervice, necessitating the increase at Hotel Marion in crease in the 1941 budget, she company, and Charles Mescke.

The special gifts committee is talked as commander; Ivan Witshalm Charles Sechrist, manager of the special gifts committee is talked as commander; Ivan Witshalm Charles Sechrist, manager of the company, and Charles Mescke.

If ie is ill, or a member of his ismily is ill, or other matters since in which he is involved, the local Red Cross chapter is the only go-between, she said. Received the Marion county chapter was notified by army officials had a Marion army man had resisted word of his grandmother's local and was asked to come

workers will be held next week.

Special Gifts Group

Serving on the special gifts
committee are Cari E. Danner, M.
C. Sterrett, J. A. Raub, E. Paull
Bachman, Mrs. James R. Smith,
Miss Mary Kuil, Mrs. Paul
Knauss, Odell Thompson, Mrs. J.
M. Quigley, Harold Denzer, C. E.
Curlis, County Auditor Harry V.
Mounts, County Recorder, Paul H.
Naher, Dr. F. L. Thomas, J. W.

## Bowling

ing Order Department, P Rea, JOW.

MARION STEAM SHOVEL LEAGUE

Racked up z 552 series on rounds

Wen Lost Pet sacked up a 552 series on rounds
of 218-177-157 to set the individual scoring pace in the Marion
Steam Shovel league at the PalTeam No. 6
Team No. 6 ace Recreation Tuesday night. He helped his squad to the high single game of 849. Shrock, a teammate, came in for second honors with a 205 game and 528

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Builders, 971 and 2,805.
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LUTHERAN GROUP MEETS and Mrs. Glenn Pierson fr. and Mrs. R. L. Ulmer aughters were guests when bung People's Missionary of Emanuel Lutheran of Emanuel Lutheran net last night at the Mr. and Mrs. James G. by Mrs. George Alber the A program in charge of

ACTION AT GLENWOOD About 100 parents attended the intervance of Ohio Education etc.

Mrs. Clarence Sands included accordion selections by Janet Ulmer, and saxophone numbers by Betty Ulmer. Mrs. L. M. Renject and E. J. Nesper won first lonors in contests.

PRESBYTERIAN CLASS MEETS
A 1 o'clock luncheon was followed by a program when more than 30 members and guests of Westminster Bible class of First Presbyterian Sunday school net Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul D. Hoch of 345 Marion avenue. Mrs. G. W. Bechtle conducted devotions and a program was in charge of Mrs. C. H. Lindsey. Group singing was led by Mrs. Ray Bonnett and Mrs. W. J. Guy reviewed the chapter. Deborah from the study book. The November meeting will be a minimum with Mrs. C. G. Agnes of Oliney, avenue.

GALION A despite was born Wedberdey at the Good Senathing bounded to car.

### INSTALLATION SERVICE HELD BY D. A. V. GROUP William Kehrwecker Becomes

Commandee; Fish Fry Held. A lish fry and installation ceremonies were held by Marion Chapter No. 22, Disabled Ameri-can Veterans of the World War,

meeting of the special gifts crease in the 1941 budget, she crease in the special gifts committee, directed by C. E. She chairman, on the scope of Red chairman, started its immediately after the sided for the meeting.

A week from Friday the committee is expected to make its final report. Officials hope to be allowed to complete the major drive in one week, starting Nov. 12.

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Special Gifts Group

Carving on the special gifts

Martel

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Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart and family of Iberia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doffendoll of Martel.

Mrs. Emma Myers and Loren Hostler of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pinyard and children of Iberia and Harry Slinehelfer and family of cast of Martel were Sunday guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Roger Scott, was quite ill at her home there.

Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pletcher and son of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fletcher of Martel moved Sunday to near

Mrs. Carl Grimes of Lexington and Mrs. J. L. Shumaker and son Gerald motored to Indianapolis,

### WESLEY CLASS MEETS

Mrs. Carl Vermillion of Silver street entertained the Unity Bible Vernon Goodrich, Mrs. Nobl Holloway and Mrs. Margaret May nard. nard. Halloween motifs carried out a decorative note. Guests were

## AT UPPER SANDUSKY

upper SANDUSKY, Oct. 31— Thomas A. Reber, local banker, who recently became a 33rd degree Mason at Cincinnati, was honored at a reception sponsored by the local Masonic orders at the

by the local Masonic orders at the temple here Tuesday evening. A jewel in keeping with the degree was preented to him by H. E. Cook of Bucyriis.

Principal speaker of the evening was Samuel H. Squire of Tiffin. Other guesis of honor were Mr. Reber's two young sons, Albert and Thomas, Invocation was given by Rev. R. B. Coleman of here. Special musical enter-

MARTEL—Mrs. Carl Grimes of Lexington called on friends at Martel Saturday.

Dean Longacre of near Iberis was a guest of Junior Downs Saturday and Sunday.

Elmor Clark of Columbia.

was a guest of Junior Downs of Lima.

Saturday and Sunday.

Elmor Clark of Columbus was also presented a 50-year medal and Downs.

Mrs. Sylvia Eddler of Galion was a guest Saturday of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hofstetter, at Martel.

Mr. and Mr. and

### LAVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

would say: "To leave only a grease spot."

What happened when Hitler and Lavai met near Paris or perhaps in the capital itself remains a secret, but all authorized sources agree it had more to do with the continuation of the present war than in prints to present war than in trying to

present war than in trying to stop the conflict.

(Later Chief of State Petain met Hilter and it was stated they agreed on the principle of collaboration "for reconstructing the peace of Europe.")

One explanation which bears out Laval's views is the recent handing over of all French Atlantic ports not actually in the combat zone to the French. Thus the defense of the French coast compar zone to the French. Thus the defense of the French coast against possible British atlack would be left to the Vichy gov-ernment's army and navy and the Germans could occupy themselves isewhere.
I have learned that the ques-

tion of government's return to Paris or Versailles has not yet been discussed unless the subject J. W. Higgins was among those secretly discused at the Hitler's Laval con

Laval was tired. He had been working for weeks and months on the project which was just coming to a head. His lined face reflicted the cares of attempting to govern a nation whose richest areas had been ocupied by victor-lous German troops. His speech was abrupt and to the point. In whatever he said he was firm and brooked no discussion. His

mind was made up.
The afternoon he received me he was also receiving former members of the French legislature. His manner with them was curt, as if he had said: "They were, but they are not. We in France have

AND ALL THESE SONGS! TWO DREAMS MET --

### no further need for legislators. We govern ourselves." MARION ELKS HALLOWEEN PARTY SET FOR TONIGHT

### SUPT E. E. HOLT HEARD BY FOREST LAWN P.-T.A.

Supt. E. E. Holt and Mrs. Holt were welcomed at a meeting of the Forest Lawn P.-T. A. Monday night. Mr. Holt was the guest speaker and the program opened with group singing led by D. F. Terro and devotions led by J. D. Torrance. Superinfendent Holt emphysical child welfare and dis-Torrance. Superintendent lieft emphasized child welfare and dis-

emphasized child welfare and dis-cipline in the home.

Two motion pictures comprised a double feature entertainment program. Plans were sunounced for the annual penny supper Nov. 15 at the school. Proceeds of the paper sale held this month netted \$27.14, it was announced. There

\$27.14, it was announced. There are 84 paid members in the association, a gain over last year, the records show. Plans were made to collect sales stamps for the school treasury.

The fourth grade won the awards for having the largest number of fathers and also the largest number of oarents present. Mrs. Ray Williams was in charge of a social hour, assisted by Mrs. Francis Layton, Mrs. Carl Haas and Mrs. M. G. Brunner. Retreshments were provided by the fifth grade mothers. Aupointments were in keeping with the ments were in keeping with the Halloween season,

### FIDELIS CLASS MEETS

Miss Midred Higgins entertained the Fidelis class of First Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school. Tuesday night at a masquerade party in the home of her sister. Mrs. Omar Williams on Davids street. Pumpkins, black rats, ghosts and other Hallowen characters decorated the rooms. Miss Mildred Kenyon received first honors for having the most outstanding, costume. Game and outstanding costume. Game and contest awards went to Mrs. Rob-bert Cleveland, Miss Marjorle Hel-Game and ser and Mrs. Russell Cramer. Mrs.

### District Briefs

GALION — Mr. and Mrs. Fost class therizer conducted the ier Roesch are the patents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Good Samanian hospital.

Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O.

Elks, will give a Halloween party at the ledge hall tonight for members and their friends, A. 6 o'clock dinner, served by members of the Elks Women's club, will be followed by cards and dancing in the grill room.

Seven members of the lodge were among 1,200 members from over Ohio who were guests yesterday afternoon and last night when Columbus lodge honored Col. C. W. Wallace, the ledge's secretary for the last 30 years. Joseph G. Buch of Trenton, N. J., grand exalted ruler, and other national officers. Sew to Columbus by plane for the event, Attending from Marion were M. D. Poeter, J. T. Caulfield, R. E. Prettyman, Herman feidner Sr. Verlin F. Haines, C. D. Faurot and T. A. O'Leary.

CIIDT F. F. HOLL HEARD

TALK BY SUPT. E. E. HOLL Supt. And Mrs. Columbus to the grand fury, the bond being set at \$1,000.

MARK ST. P.-T.A, HEARS TALK BY SUPT. E. E. HOLL Supt. And Mrs. E. E. Holl were guests at a merting of Mark Street guests at \$1,000.

HEPPER SANDUSKY — Edward guest at \$1,000.

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### CHURCH OF BRETHREN

CLASS MEETS AT GARAGE

CLASS MEETS AT GARAGE
John Alexander and James Bibbee were awarded honors for the
best dressed couple at a masquerdade party held by the Cleaners
class of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school Tuesday night
at the Mang garage on Reed
avenue. Other awards were: best
dawnin's costume. Miss Mary
Alice McAfee; best man's costume, Miss Ruth Cook; best girl's
costume, Miss Wanda Root; best
boys costume. Ray Ballinger; funniest mon, Seymore Bibbee; funniest woman, L. Wilkins; funniest
boy, Miss Betty June Pout; funniest girl. Miss Pauline Martin,
Eighty members and guests atlended.

Entertainment included a for-tune totler, Mrs. Daniel Fout, Re-freshments were in charge of Mrs. E. M. Hertzer, Mrs. Grace Blezz-ing and Mrs. Goldie Fox. Judges

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were Mrs. Delma Ritaler, Daniel Fout and Lowell Mosonger. Rev. E. M. Hertzer conducted the sa-

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Mounts, County Recorder Paul H.

Marion army man had restree word of his grandmother's lines and was asked to come Makes Local Checkup

Before he was granted permission to return home it was necessary for the chapter executive sec-

tel were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Pinyard at Martel. Mrs. Elva Jackson was called to Iberia Saturday. Her daughter,

her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strouse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and family over the week-end in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayer and daughter of Marion were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of near Martel.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs

Ind., Sunday.

class of Wesley Methodist church Tuesday night. Mrs. Fred Upton conducted devotions and Mrs. Harconducted devolons and Mrs. Hatt-ley Murphy gave a reading. Mrs. Willis Ginder sang. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. D. N. Kelly. On the hostess committee with Mrs. Ver-million were Mrs. F. A. Throck-morten, Mrs. Reed Stevens, Mrs. Vernon. Good ich. Mrs. Noble

Two dust carburetors feature a new automobile motor designed to achieve unusual fuel economy, only one functioning at low speeds.

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7 BIG DAYS STARTING

game. When he injected cursuits from the throats of people in the North and on the Atlantic Seaboard into guinea pigz, he had a more severe form of inflammation than with the Southern cultures.

Poor Ventilation

Poor Ventilation
If the environment of the experimental animal is changed—if one group is brought up in conditions of cold resembling the Northern winter, and another in conditions resembling our Southern climate, the reaction to organisms differ. This is paralleled by observations that mastoiditie is all over the country a winter and

ay observations not mastoletics a sall over the country a winter and spring disease. The peak is reached after a gradual rise beginning in December and January until in March the largest number of cases is found. Then the incidence begins to drop off until

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Bulk Currants

White Raisins

Bulk Spaghetti

Bulk Mucaroul

Navy Beans 5 lb.....

Bulk 4X Sugar

Bulk Cake Flour

Hershey's Cocoa

Sorgum Molasses 5 lb. .

Marshmallows

Bulk Cocoanut

String Figs

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# CHANGE HANDS

increase of Four is Recorded Over Preceding Week's Total in County.

Thirty-nine properties in Mar-ion city changed hands during the week ended Monday, as compared to 35 during the preceding week and 33 during the corresponding week in 1939, records in the office of County Recorder Paul Naher

or County Recorder Paul Naner show.

Eight of the transfers were of farm land while the other 31 affected urban lots.

Mortgage loan activity was well-above average during the seven-day period with 24 loans totaling \$60,280 being granted. This amount was 33.2 per cent higher than during the preceding week when 22 loans for \$45,220 were recorded and 27.9 per cent higher than for the corresponding week last year when 17 loans for \$47,387 were recorded.

Of those listed last week, 21 for \$45,260 were on urban properties and three for \$38,200 were on urban properties and three for \$38,200 were on urban good truit loans for \$27,700 on city lots and two for \$55,000 on farm land. Life insurance companies made two loans totaling \$28,000 on farm

insurance companies made two loans totaling \$28,000 on farm land and the Home Owners Loan Corp. made one loan for \$460 on a city property. Individuals made three loans for \$2,800 on city lois



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Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. to Earl E. Hisers and others, 108.1 acres of Marion township land \$8,000.

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Co. to Juy Ross Shipley and others,
part one Marion lot, \$1.

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Co. to Hazel L. Morecraft and
others, part one Marion lot, \$1.

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part one Marion lot, \$1.

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ididiand Multual Life Insurance o. to J. B. Lee and others, part of Marion lot, 41.

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Anna Mae Holt to Howard A. age, one Marion lot, 41.

Frederick Haberman Sr. to Harry . Haberman and others, part one arion lot, sectificate of transfer.

John M. Harris to Carl R. Hess.

Mary A. Johes O. Mary L. EherMary A. Johes M. Mary L. Eher
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Frank M. Khapp to Hobert J.

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O. Mitchell to Benjamin F

erie Hamilton and others, part Marion lots, \$1. than M. Maxwell to Cecil Max-84.48 acres of Richland town-land, \$1. 19 of Oble to James Rhoades, unrion lot, \$1.

irion lot, 11. A. Pride to H. E. Earley and 5.08 acres of Green Camp

A. Bradshaw, part two Marion lots.

Alice A. Remoner to Irt Reasoner, part one Marion lot, \$1.

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Petain and Vice Premier Plerre

### YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Regional Infections

We all realize as a matter of common knowledge, that infections of the nose and throat, and coincidentally of the ear, have some connection with the condition of the atmosphere, but the conscientious scientist had a bard time explaining exactly what or why it is. Dr. Lunch, of New Orleans, for instance, points out that liftiammation of the mastoid cells leans, for instance, points out that inflammation of the mastoid cells—mastoidlits—has a definite regional distribution in North America.
Mastoidlits is likely to follow an infection of the middle car, especially in children, and infection of the middle car from in-

cally in children, and infection of the middle car comes from in-fection of the throat. The infec-tion is usually due to a germ-called the hemolytic streptococcus and this germ is found in many human throats. These carriers may infect others or at times their own germs may turn cantakerous and hits them cousing middle ear and bite them, causing middle ear

Dr. Lynch points out that along the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida there are relatively few cases of mastoiditis in proportion cases of mastoiditis in proportion to the population. As one goes up the Eastern seaboard the cases increase, until in New England the peat is reached. The same is true of the Mississippi Valley—the further north we go the more cases of mastoiditis we encounter. Certainly this is also true of inflammation of the sinuses of the mass—neute or chronic.

But when the cultures are made from the threats of people in vari

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6 lbs. 25c	Cream Cheese lb, 19c	Pork Roast lb. 18c
2 No. 21/2 cans i	PORK and BEANS,	19
Bologna in chunk 2 lbs. 25c	Shoulder Chops lb. 19c	Rib Steak lb. 25c
Jowl Bacon lb. 11½c	Heavy BACON in piece lb. 17c	Center Cut Chops lb. 26c
Cloverfarm Cake Flour box 21c	Cloverfarm Flour 24 lbs. 83c	Red Cup Coffee 3 lbs. 37c

box 21c	24 lbs, 83c	3 lbs. 37c
Complexion Soap	4 bars 19c with	CLOTH FRE
1f-Sa Matches 6 boxes 17c	Cloverfarm Pastry Flour 5 lbs. 19c	Best O'Luck Flour 24 lbs. 63c
Spare Ribs lb. 15c	Sunny Morn Pancake Flour	Glondale Coffee
Prunes 2 lbs. 17c	5 lbs. 23c	lb. 21c
Wax Paper 40 ft. 8c	Fresh Sausage 2 lbs. 25c	Glendale Tissue 10 rolls 39c

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out parts of the country, the streptococcus is found distributed August with a maximum of sunshine and a more regulated and even temperature. streptococcus is found distributed pretty generally throughout — in sections where mastolditis is prevalent, as well as where it is rare. But Dr. Lynch made the interesting observation that virulence of all these organisms is not the same. When he injected cultures street the threat of seconds in the

MARENGO PYTHIAN GROUP ENTERTAINED AT GALION Special to The Star

MARENCO—Forty-one members of the Marengo Pythan Sisters were entertained by the Galion Temple Thursday evening. A six o'clock dinner was served followed by the initiation of a candidate. All the sisters were extended an invitation to attend the

district convention to be held at Gallon, Nov. 14. A very nice time was enloyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Braden attended a party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hatten in Delaware in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Davis and Mrs. Braden attended the wedding of their niece day evening with a car shower. Mr. and Mrs. Beanett of Marengo, Tuestander of Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Davis are both in poor health Mrs. Shriley Beard of Sunbury to Jay A. Heskett of Marengo, Tuestander of Mrs. Beanett of Marengo, Tuestander of Mrs. Beanett of Marengo, Tuestander of Mrs. Afta Davis entertained groom is the son of Mrs. Edith bus to their home sout engo.

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Rib Beef Roast short lb. 27c Round Steak . . choice lb. 35c Bust. Butt Pork Rst. lb. 17c Sliced Pork Liver....lb. 9c Fresh Had'ck Fillets lb. 23c Blue Pike Fillets Freshlb. 15c Texas Fancy Shrimp lb. 17c

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e. L. E. Rush Speaks at Goraperative Club Meeting.

> that can be done by inmen in guiding youth cobed by Rev. L. E. Rush, lead minister and Boy tacter, in a talk at a dinner to fifther Marion Co-Operation at Hotel Harding Tues-Mr. Holt pointed out that the levy does not represent a new tax but

king on "Alive or Living."

his act to Rev. Rush. With a little guidance the youth's interest in radio was directed into proper channels and today the youth is president of one of the country's largest radio manufacturing concerns, Rev. Rush said.

Men. especially those with no children of their own, will find living more worthwhile if they take an active interest in a small boy and guide him into manhood, Rev. Rush declared.

Supt. E. E. Holt discussed the three-mill levy to be submitted to yoters at the election next Tuesday

Mr. Holt pointed out that the levy does not represent a new tex but merely is a continuation of a levy of in effect here for more than 20 king on "Alive or Living," her mo is a construction of the levy is some friendships with unsided boys and to guide long the way to successful left there for more than 20 years. Approval of the levy is easential if the school program is to continue at the present basis, since more than half of the left who a number of years is derived from the three-mill levy, he pointed out.

Plans were discussed for a paFine Quality that gives Satisfaction

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Fresh Pork Shanks lb. 11c Whole Pork Shoulder lb. 14c Pork Tenderloin ... Ib. 34c Pork Loin Roast....lb. 17c Peanut Butter....lb. 11c Large Cookies doz. ....11c

Limburger Cheese lb. 25c WANTED Head Cheese .....lb. 16c 2000 people to est Blood Tongue.....lb. 20c PORK LIVER Smoked Sausage. . ib. 171/2c Chunk 8c Cooked Corned Beef 1b. 27c Smoked Goose Liver lb. 21c

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Golmar Nut Oleo. . lb. 61/2c Good Luck Margarine 2.35c Boiled Shoulder ... Ib. 29c Minced Ham, chunk lb. 17c Veal Loaf, chunk, ..lb. 17c Spiced Souse....lb. 121/2c

Sliced Ib... New Dried Beef 1/2 lb. 26c.

BUTTER Boiled Ham ......lb. 37c Dutch Ham ......lb. 25c Spiced Ham ......lb. 25c Skinless Wieners...lb. 18c 32c Fresh Liverwurst...lb. 10c

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Pork Chops, end cut... 6 lb.

Swiss Roast .....lb. 21e T-Bone Steak .....lb. 29c Sirloin Tips.....lb. 29c Tenderloin Cubes...lb. 37c

U. S. No. 1 Grade Potatoes Pk. 21c

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By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 31—Ohio's
are the candidates of both persongerstonal campaigns have been completely overshadowed by the presidential and gubernatorial candidates.

Probably without exception, the fight is between Chester Probable without exception of great probable without exception, the fight is between Chester Probable without exception of great probable without exception, the fight is between Chester Probable without exception of great probab

Mrs. Donald Draper and Mrs.
Robert Elsasser were Marion visitors Saturday.
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Robert Elsasser were Marion visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gresham of Cleveland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Slagle Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and grandson Donald Tate of LaRue visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Shark.
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Drumm and son Melvin spent Sunday at Dola with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindle.
Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Coutou, Mrs. B, N. Banning, Mrs. Belle Morris and Mrs. Hayes Coutou, Mrs. B, N. Banning, Mrs. Belle Morris and Mrs. Heary Bechtol attended the funeral of M. L. Anderson of Richwood Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. Don Park had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown and family of Coshen township.
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Mrs. Frank Shuster of LaRue.
Vincent Clement of Marlon spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clement.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clement.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Bechtol were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ewing in Kenton.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Park and daughter Shirley Ann were Sunday guests of Mr. and daughter Shirley Ann were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Sprang west of Kenton.
Mary K. Holland attended a meeting of third grade teachers of the county Thursday at Dunkirk.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb of Kenton were Sunday at Dunkirk.
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Mrs. Robert McQuown and Son
Gary Dean of Kenton spent
Wednesday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. H. O, Park.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clement of
LaRue visited Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Clement.

The Scherler and Mrs. Idella

E. E. Schralg and Mrs. Idella McCoy of Kenton visited Wednes-day and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sayre.

### EASTERN STAR ELECTS

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By The Associated Press
CLEVELIAND; Oct. 31.— Mrs.
Fairy Gingery of Columbus was
named grand worthy matron of
the Ohlo grand chapter, Order of
the Cholo grand chapter, Order of
the Eastern Star, yesterday at the
annual state convention. She succeeds Miss G. A. Thomas of Nites.
Miss Netta M. Sullivan of Lima
was elected associate grand conductress and Mrs. Lily Cooper of
Findlay, grand conductress.

### BUC RENEFITS HIKED

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By The Associated Preas

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31—Effective Nov. 1 most unemployment benefits will be computed on an average weekly wage based on the recipient's highest quarterly earnings, Administrator H. C. Atkinson of the Chio bureau of unemployment to make the computer of the Chio bureau of unemployment to make the computer of the Chio bureau of unemployment to make the computer of the Chio bureau of unemployment to compute the computer of the Chio bureau of the ployment compensation nounced yesterday. He said that the formula will increase average, weekly benefit checks from \$10.39 to approximately \$11.50.

### HUNT 3 IN LAKE

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By The Associated Press
SANDUSKY, C., Oct. 31—A
search for three Cieveland men
began today after a bot they had
rented for a fishing trip Sunday
was found three miles offshore in
Sandusky bay, William Frederick,
proprietor of a boat livery, idenilfied the boat as the one he had
rented to Earl Ferguson and
Howard Saunders, both 52, and
Howard Snyder, 50.

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Want Ad Dept.

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prices shot up more than a cent
and corn almost a cent in an active grain market trada teday.
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by the strong action of securities prices while consuming interests' prices while consuming interests, or tivity increased and some orders were credited to mills. Pit brokers said the recent price describe accompanied inquidation of numerous trade accounts and that at least some of these were reinstated during the session.

Wheat closed 34-114 cents higher than restorder. The restorder that

WALDO - Mrs. Avis Cape has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mis. Wangoskery attended the functal services held for her courin, Mrs. Milton Brough, at Osk Harbon. Mrs. D. W. Selanders and guests Reymond Selanders and guests Reymond Selanders and guests Reymond Selanders and Mis. Amber Ozborne of Canumbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Churles Selanders of Mansfield Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Almendinger visited Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Columbus Sunday.

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Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mrs. C. W. McKenzie Saturday.

Mrs. Mrs. Monday by illness of an aunt. Miss Cora Coleman.

Mr. John S. McKenzie of Delaware visited Mr and Mrs. C. W. McKenzie Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Leach, of Shadeville, returned home Monday after spending several weeka with Miss Louise Seeger and Mr. Fred Seeger.

Gail Shoaf and guest, Charles Howison of Clincinnail, apent the week-end at Middle Bass Island.

Mrs. Fred Stose, Donald Stose and Doyle Cook spent the week-end with Mrs. and Mrs. E. Mor-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mor-end with Mrs. End Mrs

and Dayle Cook spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morgan of Totedo
Wednesday Mrs. Ralph Adams and Mrs. Ted Brundige of Columbus visited Mrs. Emma Taylor Thursday. Miss Ruth Bonner of New London visited Mrs. Trailor.
Fred Kenyon of Totedo visited Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Anthony Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mrs. Scott Howlson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howtson of Cinetunall.
Miss Louise Tron of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tron. Miss Anna Gale Coleman of Marsion was a guest Sunday.

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Mrs. F. D. Trefz and Paul Trefz and Mrs. E. O. Hecker and daugh-ter Pauline apent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wright of Gay, W. Va.

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Harles Moyer were Mr. and Mrs.
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Sprang and Mr. and Mrs. Don
Wilson and son Tommy of Loudenville.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ollie W. Watch, Ac-

What closed \$\frac{3}{6}-1\frac{1}{2}\$ cents higher than yealerday, December \$1\frac{1}{4}\]. Moy \$83\frac{1}{4}-1\frac{1}{4}\$; corn \$\frac{1}{4}-1\frac{1}{4}\$; problem \$1\frac{1}{4}-1\frac{1}{4}\$; corn \$\frac{1}{4}-1\frac{1}{4}\$; problem \$1\frac{1}{4}-1\frac{1}{4}\$; corn \$\frac{1}{4}-1\frac{1}{4}\$; tup, December \$8\frac{1}{4}-1\frac{1}{4}\$; and substituted as Administrative of the unchanged to \$\frac{1}{4}\$, oft.

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WALDO — Mrs. Avis Cape has

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Holliday and Miss Scheckler of
Lafte.
Guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. L.
Burr Saturday were Mr. and Mrs.
Corl E. Miller and son John of
Daylon and Mr. and Mrs. L. E.
Nysewander of Columbus.
Mr. and Mis. Raiph Bender of
Canal Winchester visited his
father, Edward Bender Sunday.
Mrs. Vonds Curren of Marion
La visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. L. D. Curren.
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Briggs, Robort Miley and James Miley left
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to Los Angeles and Santa Monica,
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Cannel Winchester visited his father, Edward Render Sunday, Mrs. Vonda Curten of Marion is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Curren.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith ited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith is case No. 14449.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith
Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gaston and
daughter Aidath and Mr. and
Mrs. Rulph Dalley and children
visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dalley
of Bradford, O., Sunday.
Mrs. David Warguskery and san
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Merie and Paul Smith visited rel-nitives at Oak Hurbor Sunday.

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W. Center next to Palace Theater New and Used Car Show Room 274-278 N. Main Dial 2545, GOOD clean '34 Chevrolet, Will sell reasonable Call 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. 376 Nunin Ct.

to-fendants
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
Insured from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action,
I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House
In Marion, Marton County, Ohlo, on
Salurday the 22rd day of November,
1949 at 18,95 octock A. M., the folowing described real estate, situate
In the County of Marion and State
In Olido, 10-will. DONELSON'S MONTH END BARGAINS!

TERMS TO SUIT Fords 

in the County of Marion and State of Oils, 0-wil.

Situated in Howling Green Tawnship, in the County of Marion and State of Oils, the County of Marion and State of Oils, being pirt of Survey No 3322, and bounded and described as follows Beginning at the boutheast corner of said original survey to a been and two sugar trees, to a law of the county 34 Coach DeLuxe ...... 135 '35 Ceach DeLuxe ...... 165 Buicks Chevrolet

'35 Coupe ,..... 195 Terraplane 

Packard 
 '37 2-Door
 285

 '37 Coupe, radio, heater
 385

 '36 Coupe, radio, heater
 360

 '29 Sedan
 125

 '28 Sedan
 60

'35 Sedan, radio ...... 295 Studebaker

39 Coach, marcon ..... Plymouth '40 Sedan, heater ......

DONELSON:

USED CAR LOT

400 W. Center.

Hudson

'36 Sedan, radio, heater .... 325 Dodge

the above described vermines bounded and described as follows;

Being a part of Survey No. 3952
in the above named Township, and
Caunty, beginning at a stake in
the South line of Hays' and farear
bears South 20 degs. East 58 links
South 516 degs. East
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of a county road. Bishop's Northcast corner, thence North 519 degs.
West 63 poles with the center of
sainting containing 27 acres,
Also. the following described
premises:
Situated in the County of Marlon,
in the State of Ohlo, and in the
Township of Green Camp and being
Lot Number one (1) of the subdivision of Milliary Survey No 19816
made by Floyd Backley. Surveyor
for Wilson Imbod; on July 29th,
1576, and recorded in Marlon County
Plat Records, Volume 1, page 208,
and containing 35.tl acres, more
or less.
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and containing 35.11 acres, more or less.

Baid tracts containing in all 165.51 acres, more or less.

Said premises being improved with an eight room frame dwelling, barn, garages and other usual farm to category of the containing and the containing and the containing and the containing and the usual farm buildings on the frame dwelling, barn, garage and other usual farm buildings on the frame tract located on the west side of the Essex Road, Said premises being approximately 13 miles south of Agosta, Ohio.

Said, premises being appraised at

iest in Months.

List Advances One to Three

Points; Dealings Speed-

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Steels, aircrafts, rails and a wade assortment of industrials pur further railying vigor in the stock market today, with favorites pushing up 1 to more than 5 points.

Despite Intermittent slow-downs, when profit taking intervened, dealings in the forenoon were the speediest in months.

Some brokers suggested that a revival of political hopes had much to do with bringing in buyers but others gave the principal credit to a more optimistic view of business prospects and the thought that, even with climbing taxes, a number of companies would enjoy exceptional net in coming months.

Among stocks, Wright Aeronautical, a 10-share trading unit, jumped more than 6 points, in front for lesser amounts were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Crucible, Douglax Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Lockheed, Boeing, United Aircraft, American Telephone, United Aircraft, American Telephone, United Aircraft, American Northern, Santa Fe, International Harvester and Eastman Koolak.

Harvester and Eastman Kodak.

Steels were propped up by opinions in financial quarters that production in this industry soon would attain full educative and that means would have to be discovered for boosting output father than the property of the prop Prime
Wheat - Doe \$1%, May \$1%,
Lorn-Dec, \$2%; May \$9; July
Corn-Dec, \$2%; May \$9; July be 60% Oute-Dec, 3th; May 21%; July cilities if government and com-mercial demand is to be filled.

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Leghorn 220; extra fancy white, 130; extras 220; extra fancy white, 130;

Cleveland

By The Assorbited Press

David Compt. Legal Motices

David Compt. Last known place of residence. Laming, Michigan will seed of residence. Laming, Michigan will seed of residence. Laming, Michigan will seed of residence the seed of residence the seed of the Court. On against bim in the Common Pleas Court of Marlon County, Ohlo, Draying for divorce from him on grounds of Gross Neylect of Dutt, and of Extreme Gruelty, Said cause, No. 2638 will be for hearing in said court on or after November 1940.

Homer E. Johnson, Attorney,

SHERIFFS SALE OF MEAL BLATES

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohlo, Clase No. 26342

The Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation. Plaintiff, at Dorunty Genetice Corbin, at Local fresh directed in the above entitled action, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Microscope to asie, at public auction, at the door of the Court. House in Micros David Lonnel, last known place of residence, Lansing, Michigan will take notice that on September 23, 1940, Berba Gomp filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Marion Country Ohio, praying for divorce from him on grounds of Grozes Neglect of Duty and of Extreme Crueity, Said cause, No. 25338 will be for hearing in said court on or after November 9, 1840. BERTHA COMPF Homer E. Johngon, Attorney.

pounds

Sweet potatoes—\$1,18-1.65 a bu.;
in barrels \$2.09-2.25.

BOSTON VYOO!

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct. 21—Only a few
sales were closed on domeric wools
on the Borion market loday, Graded
combing langths of fine and halfblood territory wools were sold at
firm prices compared with last
week's quolations. A moderate voiunic of husiness was transacted in
fine and half-blood grades of south
American wools that had arrived or
were due to arrive in Bosion within

Treasury Report By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—The posion of the treasury Oct 22: Reeight 30,234,190 56; expenditue
18,216,429 04; net balance 51,22412,512 17. working balance includ141,191,765,625.12. Stocks and Bonds

Stocks 674,070, bonds 5,570,600. U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Trensuri 4s, 64-44, 112 20; 3s, 55-51, 111.12. ORGANIZATION OF GUARD IN OHIO IS PROPOSED

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31—Flans for organizing an Ohio state guard of 3,000 men to be used for home defense were announced today by Adjutant General Gilson D. Light The organization contemplates seven battalions with the neces-sary medical and supply units. It would have about 250 officers. All would serve without pay under three-year enlistments.

Age limits would be from 18 to 45 years. Thus those under present draft age could obtain multi-

tary experience.
Those already registered for

GREENVILLE, O., Oct. 31—A shotgun accidentally discharged white being cleaned last night, killing Walter S. Hoizapfel, 30.

buildings on the 28.31 acre tract located on the east side of what is known as the Easex Read; and a frame dwelling, barn, garage and other waval farm buildings on the selective service would be admitted of the Easex Read; and a feet of the Easex Read; and the wave selective service would be admitted also, but they still would be admitted of the Easex Read; and the wear selective service would be admitted also, but they still would be solded to the Easex Read; and the wear subject to call for regular army solded of the Easex Read; and the hoped to have the organization completed law the organization completed law.

Said premises being appressed at \$12,150,001 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraises ment.

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Advertised: October 24, 31, Nowamber 7, 14, 20th, 1940.

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SEE our display Fairbanks-Morse

216-218 N. Bisin

Miss Dora Schlecht returned home with them after visiting alx weeks there.

Guests Sunday of Mrs. N. A. Coleman were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Columbus and Mrs. Mae filipple of Morion.

Mr. Charles Gearniser and daughter Maude, Mrs. O. H. Krider of Van Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gearniser and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Gearniser of near Radnor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gearniser.

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